

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER
Sunday showers and cooler.

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REQUESTS MADE OF BUSINESS MEN

Postmaster A. L. Riggs Sends Letter
to Patrons as Part of Postal
Improvement Week Campaign

SUGGESTIONS ARE OUTLINED

Most Frequent Users of Mails Are
Reminded How They May Help
to Speed Handling of Mail

As a part of the observance of Postal Improvement Week at the Rushville postoffice, the postal authorities today mailed letters to local business men calling their attention to means which they could use to speed up the delivery of incoming mail and the dispatch of outgoing mail.

The letter was signed by A. L. Riggs, postmaster, all referred to the many little things which the most frequent users of the mails could do to help the service.

Patrons are requested to bind together large quantities of mail; not to hold all of their day's mail for one mailing, but mail frequently during the day and to consult the timetable to determine the hour of mailing letters and parcels. The letter is as follows:

My Dear Sir:
Did it ever occur to you that with little effort on your part you could speed up the mail service in your town?

When you mail your letters or circulars, if you will keep them straight as they are addressed and then either tie them in packages or put a rubber band around them, either hand them to your carrier, all faced up or hand them in the window at the post office. Or when the windows are busy or closed drop them in the package drop at the office. If this is done it will save time in the office and remember this "Our time is your time."

Example: One Rushville business man just at closing time for a certain mail, dropped 118 letters in the drop box, the result was the letters were all mixed up. This firm did not realize what they did. Not only was their own mail but all other mail in the box at the same time failed to connect with this train, because the clerk did not have time to "face up" the letters and dispatch them. So you see you may not only delay your own mail but some innocent person may suffer.

This only applies to quantity mail say ten (10) letters or more. When you send out statements or circular letters, it will also greatly help if you keep all Rushville mail together.
Continued on Page Five

POLICEMAN'S WIDOW SUES RUSHVILLE CITY

Mrs. Lina Wachendorf Files Action
For Damages Before the State
Industrial Board

HEARING TO BE HELD HERE

The City of Rushville has been made defendant in a suit filed before the State Industrial Board, by Mrs. Lina Wachendorf, widow of Fred Wachendorf, a city patrolman who was shot and fatally injured in a gun battle with Charles Sorrell in front of the City Restaurant early in February.

George W. Young, city attorney, has not been notified that a suit has been filed, and that it would be set for an early hearing in Rushville by a member of the state board who will hear the evidence and present it to the board for a decision.

The widow of the deceased patrolman is presenting her claim under the compensation act in which an employe is killed or injured while performing his duty, and in this case the city is made defendant, because insurance cannot be carried on firemen or policemen.

The petitioner demands judgment amounting to 55 cents an hour, for a total of 300 weeks, as provided by law in case of the death of an employe. The petitioner is represented by C. W. Duncan, attorney and the city by Mr. Young.

SILAS MARNER IN PICTURES

Shown Before Pupils of Public
School Friday—King Lear Next

The pupils of the public schools had the opportunity of seeing the well-known story of Silas Marner, shown on the screen Friday when a seven reel picture, starring Frederic Warde, was exhibited at the Graham Annex auditorium. The characters were well chosen and acted and the story faithfully portrayed the story of the book, showing how a character depraved by the love of money, could be reclaimed by the love of a little child.

Three sections of 10A English students in the high school are studying this particular book and to them it was quite interesting. A remarkably fine list of pictures have been shown this year at a very low cost to the pupils. The picture yesterday cost the pupils but 2 cents each. Next Friday King Lear will be on the program and the main actor is Frederic Warde.

M. E. CONFERENCE ON MAY 16 AND 17

Settlement Day and District Confer-
ence Will Have Two Day Ses-
sion at New Palestine

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Several Addresses and Reports of
Committees Will be Heard—
Rushville Ministers to Attend

The District Conference and Settlement Day of the Connorsville District, Indiana Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at New Palestine on May 16 and 17, and a program outlining the two day session has been completed, which includes several addresses and reports by the various committees.

Dr. J. M. Walker of this city, superintendent of this district, and the Rev. C. S. Black of this city, will attend and the local minister is on a committee to examine applicants for license to preach.

The program has been prepared so as to allow considerable time for discussions, and also to make any change that might be substituted on a short notice, and all ministers of the district have been urged to attend without fail.

The complete program as prepared
Continued on Page Six

SEVERAL MATTERS UP IN COURT FOR TRIAL

Evidence Heard on William Moore
vs Elsie Moore Divorce and a
Guardianship Case

OTHER COURT NEWS TODAY

Several matters were being taken up today in the circuit court before Judge Sparks, with the hearing of one divorce, and evidence on a claim, and other minor matters.

The divorce suit of William E. Moore against Elsie Moore was heard this morning with several witnesses being examined, and following the evidence, the matter was taken under advisement by the court.

Glass Darnell, a plaintiff in a divorce against Mabel Darnell, was arraigned on a citation charge this morning for an alleged failure to make payments during the pendency of the action, and the matter was continued and the divorce suit will be set for a hearing in the near future.

A petition for a guardian for Harter Bebout was heard this morning, and granted, and a guardian will be appointed by the court today. The court also was hearing the evidence this morning in the suit of Beckett and Beckett and C. W. Duncan, attorneys against Laura Wertz, administratrix of the estate of Henry Wertz, which was a claim against the estate for professional services contracted for by the administratrix.

VANSICKLE APPEALS TO CIRCUIT COURT

Milroy Man Takes Exceptions to
Verdict of Shelbyville Jury
Confiscating His Machine

FINE OF \$100 IS ASSESSED

William R. Vansickle of Milroy, who with another Milroy resident was arrested last week in Shelbyville, and who was held on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor, was found guilty in the police court there this week by a jury, which also ordered the sale of his touring car, and the defendant has taken an appeal to the circuit court in an effort to save his machine.

Vansickle and Van Pelt were returning home from Indianapolis, when they stopped in Shelbyville and a policeman stated that they were intoxicated and placed them in jail. Van Pelt pleaded guilty the next morning to a charge of intoxication, and because Vansickle owned the machine, he was charged with having liquor in his possession, as it is stated that the officers found some in the car.

He at that time pleaded not guilty, and stood trial on Wednesday, which resulted in the verdict of guilty and a fine of \$100 and the court ordered the machine sold, as provided by law in such cases. The matter will now come up for trial in the Shelby circuit court.

COUNCIL IS UNABLE TO HOLD A MEETING

Special Session Will be Called For
Early Next Week to Reconsider
Health Ordinance

ALTERATIONS MAY BE MADE

All members of the city council were unable to attend a special meeting of that body Friday night, for the purpose of reconsidering the health ordinance passed Tuesday night, and which has seemed to have caused considerable comment since its passage, and Mayor Thomas will attempt to have the special meeting early next week.

The ordinance which was passed by suspending the regular rules, and giving the bill final passage in one night, regulates the health conditions of the city in many instances, but the object of the attack comes from the provision which sets out that all outside toilets must be connected with the sewer with flush closets within six months, provided that sewer connections are available.

On account of the numerous complaints received by the councilmen, Mayor Thomas declined to sign the ordinance until the councilmen could meet again and go over the ordinance more carefully, and make a few changes, if they found it necessary.

ELLIOTT PLURALITY IN DISTRICT 7940

Republican Congressman is Renom-
inated And Democrats Give
Clifton Plurality of 2324

COMPLETE RETURNS GIVEN

Congressman Richard N. Elliott of Connorsville was renominated in the republican primary Tuesday with a plurality of 7940, according to complete returns from all of the counties of the district, and James A. Clifton was nominated for congress by the democrats with a plurality of 2324. The democratic candidate is mayor of Connorsville.

The total vote was as follows:

Republican	
Richard N. Elliott	14,456
Charles O. Williams	3,931
Ralph Test	6,516
Walter McConaha	3,703
Democratic	
James A. Clifton	7,664
Edward C. Eikman	4,903
Walter C. Reese	5,340
Counties in district: Fayette, Union, Franklin, Hancock, Henry, Rush, Shelby and Wayne.	

EXHIBITION SEEN BY A LARGE CROWD

Calisthenic Drills, Folk Dances,
Setting-up Exercises Presented
By Physical Education Pupils

A TRIBUTE TO A. F. COTTON

Work Will be Continued During The
Summer and More Time Devoted
To It During Next School Year

A large crowd of patrons and pupils witnessed the exhibition of physical education drills at the Graham Annex Gymnasium Friday night. A. F. Cotton of Manila was secured last summer to teach physical education a part of his time. The whole forenoon of his time has been devoted to instructions and assembly work in the junior high school. Only the afternoons were thus available for the work among the grades. Even this limited time showed marked improvement in this work and an interest has been aroused among all.

The work last night exemplified what is being done in each grade of the school and included calisthenic drills, folks dances, fancy dancing, setting-up exercises, marching, games, and gymnastic work on the horizontal bar and the "horse."

The junior high school pupils have received more training than others this year. Each boy and girl in this department has received instruction and practice daily in calisthenics and breathing exercises. Besides this each class has been given work for forty minutes once each week in the gymnasium.

Mr. Cotton received many compliments upon his work last night and the citizens will be glad to know that he will continue this work for two months after school closes. The pupils will be given instruction in craft work and physical education. Next school year will receive more of Mr. Cotton's time for the physical education.

The sum of \$31.70 was taken in at the exhibition.

Early Schools of Rush County

No Licking, No Learning was the Rule When Teachers
Were Frequently Employed Because of Physical
Strength and Prowess—First School Established
in Winter of 1820 - 1821 in Log Cabin in Vicinity
of Little Flatrock Christian Church.

The following article is the fifth of a series regarding the early history of Rush County, which will be published in the Daily Republican between now and the Rush county centennial celebration in June. They will deal with various stages of the early development of the county and were written at the request and suggestion of the publicity committee for the centennial.—Editor's Note.

By A. L. GARY

The earliest schools of Rush county were subscription schools, paid for by the patrons either in money or clothing or in board of the teacher and some times all three of these means were used to pay a patron's portion of expense for conducting the schools. The teachers was usually required to board around among the patrons, each patron keeping the teacher for a certain number of days or week as apart of that patron's pay toward the expenses. The teacher was frequently employed because of his physical strength and prowess as the teacher who could not "lick" the biggest boy did not have much standing in the community. No licking, no learning, was the rule. The teachers were sometimes men and women of exceptional education; frequently they had had special training in eastern colleges, or universities, or private schools, and were able to teach Greek and Latin; where such was the ease they occupied the highest social position in the entire community, not even excepting the minister. The teacher of this higher qualification seldom stayed long in

Mourned As a Hero

Ardmore, Okla., May 6.—All Ardmore mourned at the bier of "dead shot" Bud Ballew, two-gun chevalier hero of the southwest here today. Ballew, who with former Sheriff Buck Garrett, was the last of the famous Oklahoma gunmen who had notches on their six-guns to show how fearlessly they upheld the law, was grieved for as an idol. Buck Garrett, his chief, was bitter over the killing of his chief lieutenant and "shadw" by J. W. McCormick, chief of police at Wichita Falls, Texas, late yesterday.

MRS. MARY E. MORGAN EXPIRES EARLY TODAY

Mrs. Mary E. Morgan, age 81 years, expired this morning about 1:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Ora Morgan, 139 North Spencer street, death being caused from complications arising with advanced age. The deceased was the widow of David S. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan was born in Iowa, and moved to this county with her parents, when nine years old, and had resided in Rush county since that time. She taught school in New Salem and other places in that vicinity for a great many years before and after her marriage, but for the past forty years had resided in Rushville, moving from a farm in Richland township.

She is survived by three sons, Ora, Samuel and Wallace Morgan, all of this city, and a grand son, Wilfred Morgan. A sister, Mrs. Rose Brookbank of near Gowdy and two brothers, Ira and Mathew McIlwain of Illinois, also survive.

The funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence, 139 North Spencer street, in charge of the Rev. W. L. Kunkel, and burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

GRECIAN SHRINES TOPIC OF LECTURE

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown Visualizes
Land of Beauty and Philosophers
Before Delphian Society

AN OPEN MEETING IS HELD

Lecturer Winds Into Narrative of her
Tour of Country, Grecian Myths
That Have Come Through Years

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown of Irvington visualized Greece, the source of beauty and philosophy from the beginning of time, in a lecture on "The Shrines of Greece," before an open meeting of the Delphian Society Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Logan, corner of Perkins and Sixth streets. Each member of the society had one guest.

In the mind's eye, Mrs. Brown took the audience on a sight-seeing tour of the little country and the Archipelago, going first to the shrine of Delphi, where the people of ancient Greece went to the oracle of Opollo to have the perplexing questions of life answered. In this connection, Mrs. Brown commented on the significance of the name adopted by the society, in that it, like the oracle, answers the questions of the society.

Before picturing the places of beauty to be found in Greece, Mrs. Brown briefly outlined the founding and growth of the Delphian Society, and disclosed her interest in the organization by showing that was "twins" in Delphian, having joined the first society organized in Indianapolis seven years ago and again recently when one was formed in Irvington.

With marvelous descriptive power, in which humorous personal experiences of her tour of Greece were frequently mentioned, Mrs. Brown pictured the age-old civilization that had been revealed by excavations, and wound into the narrative the Grecian myths that have come down through the centuries and which, Mrs. Brown said, were really the methods employed in those days of writing history.

Mrs. Brown spoke of the work of Dr. Arthur Evans, who made discoveries on the island of Crete which disclosed that this little island was really the cradle of the present civilization.

The speaker recalled how the Greeks had really preserved civilization by continually fighting back the inroads of oriental hordes and pictured the sufferings of the Greeks while they were under the iron rule of the Turks from 1453 until early in the nineteenth century.

One after another, Mrs. Brown recited her experiences in visiting
Continued on Page Five

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Leaders of Movement Expect to
Raise More Than Quota of \$2,100
in Rushville Township

MONEY ALL REMAINS HERE

Plans have been completed for the Salvation Army Home Service campaign which will be made in Rush county next week to raise funds to support the Rushville corps during the forthcoming year.

George Todd, commander of Rush Post No. 150, American Legion, is chairman for the campaign in Rushville township, where an effort will be made to raise \$1,400, which is the township quota. The allotment assigned to the whole county is \$2,100.

G. P. Hunt has consented to take charge of the lodge division and an appeal will be made to every fraternal order to make a contribution for the support of the Army.

All of the money raised here will remain in Rushville and will be used in local charitable work. It is stated that the fund will be deposited with Earl Payne, treasurer of the campaign, and that the books will be open at all times so that any one may see how the money is being expended.

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Traction Company
August 21, 1921

PASSENGER SERVICE
AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:00	6:30
6:00	7:00
7:00	8:00
8:00	9:00
9:00	10:00
10:00	11:00
11:00	12:00
12:00	1:00

Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

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West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex. Sunday
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Armour's Fertilizer

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GRADUATE 1912

POST-GRADUATE 1921

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Promptly made at the Best
Rates—Terms—Conditions.

SOY BEANS

AT

Winkler Grain Co.

Indianapolis Markets

(May 6, 1922)

Grain

CORN—Firm.	
No. 2 white	.66 @ 68
No. 3 yellow	.65 @ 67
No. 3 mixed	.63 @ 65
OATS—Steady.	
No. 3 white	.42 @ 43
No. 3 yellow	.41 @ 42
HAY—Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	17.00 @ 17.50
No. 2 timothy	16.50 @ 17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00 @ 16.50
No. 1 clover	19.00 @ 20.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6,000.	
Market—10 to 15c lower.	
Best heavies	10.75
Medium and mixed	10.75
Common tod ch lghs	10.75 @ 10.80
Bulk	10.75
CATTLE—100.	
Market—Steady, 15 to 25c lower.	
Steers	5.50 @ 8.10
Cows and Heifers	2.50 @ 8.25
SHEEP—100.	
Tone—Steady.	
Top	2.50 @ 8.50

STRETCH OF ROAD APPROVED

Federal Aid For Highway Between
Evansville and Indianapolis

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Approval of fifty-six miles of state highway by the federal government will result in governmental aid on the project, Lawrence Lyons, director of the state highway commission, announced today.

The major portion of the road approved gives a direct highway between Indianapolis and Evansville via French Lick and Paoli. The resurfacing, Lawrence said, will be of stone and gravel. Bids will be solicited about the last of May.

OATS CROP SMALLER.

Goshen, May 6.—The oats crop in northern Indiana will be much smaller this year than in previous years, many farmers of this part of the state having abandoned the practice of sowing oats because of the heavy rains in April. Heretofore, most northern Indiana counties produced only enough oats for home consumption and a shortage may be expected next winter.

DEAD MAN NOMINATED.

Marion, Ind., May 6.—A dead man was nominated for justice of peace on the republican ticket in Mill township, Grant county, in Tuesday's election, James P. Gardner, who died three weeks ago, received a majority of six votes over James McKaughan, who will be given the nomination. Gardner died after the ballots were printed.

ATE WILD PARSNIPS

L'Original, Ontario, May 6.—Seven members of the Lacroix family are dead here as a result of eating wild parsnips. The dead are Joseph Lacroix, 75; Napoleon Lacroix, 40; Mrs. Napoleon Lacroix and four children, aged 11, 10, 8 and 6.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates.)

Washington, May 6.—(For the week ending May 5, 1922).—Hay—Markets generally firm for better grades at steady prices. Prairie weaker at Minneapolis because of larger receipts from southwest. Good shipping demand for alfalfa at Chicago. Other markets practically unchanged. Quoted May 5: No. 1 timothy, New York \$32, Philadelphia \$25, Pittsburgh \$24.50, Cincinnati \$23.50, Chicago \$27, Minneapolis \$30, No. 1 Alfalfa: Chicago \$26, Atlanta \$32, Kansas City \$22.50, No. 1 Prairie: Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City, \$12.50.

Feed—Wheat feed market for early shipment but deferred shipment sales made only at slight discounts. Middlings in better demand and prices show some advances. More mills now offering linseed meal but demand is light and prices unchanged. Other feed prices unchanged as supply and demand both continue light. Quoted May 5: spring bran and standard middlings Minneapolis \$22.50, Philadelphia \$31; cottonseed meal Memphis \$45, Chicago \$49; linseed meal Minneapolis \$50.50, New York \$57; gluten feed Chicago \$32.65; white and yellow hominy Chicago \$22.50.

Grain—July wheat worked higher most of week but decline the last two days resulted in net losses at close. Chicago July wheat down 1½¢ closing at \$1.25; Chicago July corn down ½¢ at 65¢. Higher trend was on good export business, light receipts, smaller May deliveries than expected, while weakness was result of falling off in export demand, weakness in Liverpool and lower outside cash markets. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.40; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.40; No. 2 mixed corn 63¢; No. 2 yellow corn 63¢; No. 3 white oats 39¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 49½¢; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.62½; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.25. For the week Minneapolis July wheat unchanged at \$1.44½; Kansas City July wheat down ½¢ at \$1.16½; Winnipeg July wheat down 1½¢ at \$1.36½.

Cotton—Spot prices advanced 103 points during the week, closing at 18.06¢ per lb. New York futures up 135 points, closing at 19.55¢.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potato prices declined in city markets under continued heavy supplies. Sacked northern round white down 20¢, in Chicago at \$1.70-1.75 per 100 lbs.; up 15-20¢ northern shipping points at \$1.65-1.75. Maine shipping points reached \$1.20 but closed around \$1 bulk. Floridas up 50¢-1 in a few markets, general range about steady at \$6-7 per barrel; \$5 FOB Hastings. Florida crop fully three fourths harvested. California shipments beginning. Texas yellow onion up 25¢-50¢ at \$2.50-2.75 per crate in northern markets. Down 50¢ at Texas shipping points at \$1.25.

Northern type sweet potatoes, firm in New York at \$2.25-2.50 per bushel up 10¢ in Baltimore at \$1.60. Georgia Porto Ricans firm in Baltimore \$1.50-1.60.

Carolina strawberries down 3-6¢ per quart under rapidly increasing supplies, general city range 18-25¢, Virginias 15-25¢.

Florida tomatoes best sixes \$4.25-4.50 in New York. Supplies moderate. Best North Carolina head lettuce \$1.50-2 per bushel hamper.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago hog prices were generally steady but heavy hogs averaged 10¢ lower. Beef steers weak to 15¢ lower; butcher cows and heifers ranged from 10¢ lower to 10¢ higher. Feeder steers firm to 15¢ higher. Fat lambs practically unchanged; fat ewes 50¢-1.50 lower. Yearlings weak to 25¢ lower. May 5 Chicago prices: hogs top \$10.70; bulk of sales \$10.10; 10.65; medium and good beef steers \$7.65-8.75; butcher cows and heifers \$4.75-8.50; feeder steers \$6.15-7.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$6.25-8.75; fat lambs \$12-14; spring lambs \$14-17; yearlings \$9.75-12.75; fat ewes \$5.50-9.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending April 28 were: cattle and calves 55,694; hogs 10,547; sheep 8,319.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed considerable irregularity. Beef steady to 50¢ lower, veal generally steady. Lamb \$1-3 lower; mutton firm to 50¢ higher. Light pork loins firm to 50¢ higher; heavy loins \$1 lower at some markets and as much as \$2 higher at others. May 5 prices good grade meats: beef \$13.50-14.50; veal \$13-18; lamb \$29-31; mutton \$20-24.50; light pork loins \$24-26; heavy loins \$18-22.

Dairy Products—Butter markets steady but there is expectancy of

All the News
While It's News

The Daily Republican

Strictly a Rush
County Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1904

The Republican is published at Rush County, Ind., exclusively.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

CIRCULATION 400

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One Year . . . \$4.00

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SAVE \$1.50 NOW

You Can Buy

Fertilizer at Cost

If You'll Come and See

WINKLER'S

As Good as there is on the market.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:
Joseph E. Glass, administrator of estate of Eliza A. Keaton vs. Thomas F. Glass.

In the Rush Circuit Court, February Term, 1922.

Complaint, Petition to sell real estate. No. 2605.

Notice is hereby given the said defendant, Thomas F. Glass, that the plaintiff has filed a complaint herein which is a complaint for petition to sell real estate, together with an affidavit that the said defendant, Thomas F. Glass is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless he be and appear on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1922, which is the 42 judicial day of the May term of said court at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said county and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in his absence.

Witness, the Clerk and the seal of said court, affixed at the City of Rushville, this 14th day of April, A. D., 1922.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
Mcgee & Newbold, plaintiff's attys.
April 15-22-29-May 6

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PERSONAL POINTS

—Herman Phillips was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. William Vaughn is spending the week-end in Cambridge City visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland will spend the week-end in Mitchell, Ind., the guests of relatives.

—Miss Bertha Moore of Indianapolis is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. George Helm left this morning for Decatur, Illinois, for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morris of Indianapolis attended the funeral of Mrs. Claude Riggs here Friday afternoon.

—Miss Alma Fort, a teacher in the Gaston school, is spending a few days in this city, the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Fort, while enroute to her home in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook, Miss Margaret Herkless and Loren Hunt left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of near Brookville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl went to Greenfield this afternoon to attend tonight the senior class play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," which was directed by their daughter, Miss

Mary Ann Scholl, who is an instructor in the Greenfield high school. The first performance of the play was given Friday evening and was a big success.

—Donald Moore, a student at the Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, is home for the week-end with a visit among relatives.

—George Endres of Bloomfield, who has been visiting his son, I. L. Endres, and family, here for a few days, returned to his home today and was accompanied by his grand daughter, Harriet Lee Endres.

—Mrs. James Travers and two children, who have been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harold, will leave Sunday for St. Louis, where they will be joined by Mr. Travers and go on to Kansas City for permanent residence.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Burleson and daughter and grand daughter of Grang Rapids, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and family. Mrs. Payne, who has been visiting in Detroit and Grand Rapids for two weeks, accompanied them here in a machine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moses of Ashland, Oregon, formerly this city, expected to leave their home today for New York City where they will make a short visit and then return to Rushville in an automobile with Jesse Winburn, associate of Mr. Moses' in "Sap and Salt," a newspaper feature service which appears daily in the Republican. Mrs. Moses will remain in Rushville for a visit and Mr. Moses and Mr. Winburn will go on to Ashland in the car, making the trip across the continent leisurely.

ICE ROUTES

Beginning Monday, May 8th

we will observe the following delivery routes. All territory north of C. I. & W. railroad, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All south of C. I. & W., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Cards Must Be Out Early To Insure Delivery.

Innis Pearce and Co.

COUNTY NEWS

Cold Rain Road

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemper have moved on Melvin Miller's farm. Mr. Kemper will work for Melvin Miller this summer.

Edgar Ryckman was in Andersonville Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Krugg motored to Clarksburg Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle, Pike visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brickler and family near New Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemper attended the high school commencement exercises at Clarksburg Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross of Andersonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pike and son Gayle and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerriek attended the high school commencement exercises at Clarksburg Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryckman and daughter Maggie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and daughter.

Mrs. Hortense Kerriek spent Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Krugg. Edgar Ryckman called on Ernest Ryckman and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and family were in New Salem Saturday night.

Noland Clark of Andersonville was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a number of friends gathered at his home with a bountiful pitch-in dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christian, son Ambrose and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe and daughter Aileen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson and daughter Gaynell of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross.

Glenwood

The C. W. B. M. society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Peters last Tuesday afternoon.

Edward McGraw and family were Sunday guests of the former's brother, John McGraw and family, near Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and daughter, Frances, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Holmes and the Misses LaVaughn and Sadie Scholl were visitors in Indianapolis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and son George visited friends in Lewisville last Sunday.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets with Mrs. Ella Fulton next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timberman spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carr at Laurel.

Frank Scholl and family attended the funeral of Edward Sherry, at his home near Everton last Thursday. Mr. Sherry who was killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday, near Cambridge City, was a brother of Mrs. Scholl.

The Embroidery Club met last Fri-

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

Neil Hart in "LURE OF GOLD"

Hart's Latest Gripping Western Story
Snub Pollard in Comedy

Rexall Puretest Household Remedies

Just talk themselves into Your Confidence with their QUALITY and GOODNESS.

How secure the Mother can feel when the FAMILY MEDICINE CABINET

is supplied with

Puretest

Epsom Salt	Castor Oil
Glycerin	Witch Hazel
Fullers Earth	Boric Acid
Cascara	Zinc Stearate

All the Puretest Commodities Are Sold at Your Rexall Store

Pitman & Wilson

DRUGGISTS

THE REXALL STORE

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

"Try the Drug Store First"

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fielding.

Mrs. G. B. Carr who has been ill at her home here with acute indigestion, is improving.

Mrs. Lee Armstrong of Connersville was the guest last week of Mrs. Margaret May.

The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson and Mrs. Esta McCampbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Austin near Ben Davis one day last week.

Miss Minnie McConnell of near Rushville visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

Edward Palmer after an extended visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Reed, went last Sunday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Helen Culbertson is assisting in the postoffice.

Mrs. Esta McCampbell left Thursday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Bruin, near Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

There are special services at the Christian church this week by the pastor, the Rev. Omer Hufferd.

Mrs. Mart Wright who has been ill at her home suffering with an abscess on a tooth the past two weeks, is improving.

THIS WEEK

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSAL FACTORY EXHIBIT

Gunn Haydon



You can't be too careful in your choice of the flour you use in baking. It means health and happiness to your entire family. Because it contains only the finest selected wheat, thousands of housewives will use no other flour than

ZEPHYR FLOUR

The Old Reliable Flour

Be safe when you choose your flour. Although the extreme care used in making Zephyr Flour increases its cost slightly, the quality is insured. Try it once and let it prove to you

"It's More Than Worth the Difference"

Homer Havens & Son

Winfield's Grocery, Carthage - John Gross, Manilla

NEW PRINCESS

Home Of The Silent Art

TONIGHT

Stuart Holmes and May Collins in

"ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE"

Lloyd Hamilton in "The Greenhorn"

His future wasn't as black as it looked. It's full of laughs.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Hope Hampton in "STARDUST"

A drama of Broadway's bubbles and dregs, told from the heart of a woman.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Mae Murray in

"PEACOCK ALLEY"

The Heart of Your Car



If It Is a

RAY

Storage

Battery

It is Guaranteed Two Years

Gives a Quick Sure Start

More Starts per Dollar

Square Deal Vulcanizing Shop

NEGROES BURNED AT KIRVIN, TEXAS

Three Colored Men Confess to Assault and Murder of Eula Ausley, 17-Year-Old School Girl

BURNED IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Mob Storms Jail at Fairfield Where They Are Taken For Safety And Drags Out the Prisoners

(By United Press)

Kirvin, Texas, May 6.—Three negroes were burned here at dawn for the assault and murder of Eula Ausley, pretty seventeen-year-old school girl, whose body was found near here mutilated by thirty stab wounds.

Tied to the seat of a cultivator placed in the center of the city square here, the three negroes met their death before a mob of one hundred.

"Snap" Terry, 26, who was captured after a thirty-six hours chase with blood hounds, was the first to be burned. Tied to the seat of a cultivator after he is alleged to have made a confession, oil was poured on his body and a match struck. As the flames mounted above his body, Terry shouted, "Oh Lord I am coming."

Mose Jones, 44, and John Cornish, 19, were the other negroes burned. After Terry had been ignited, he shouted, "Burn Jones and John Cornish. They are as guilty as I am."

His chant, "Oh Lord I am coming," rose higher and higher as the flames leaped.

Jones was ripped and dragged over the hot coals and more wood was piled on the fire. In six minutes he too was dead. Cornish was lassoed and dragged onto the fire and again more fuel was added and the three bodies burned together.

The capture of the three blacks followed a thrilling man hunt. Farmers and business men of three counties began early Friday morning to run down the slayer in the creek bottoms.

Terry was captured about 5:30 p. m. News of the capture spread rapidly and within an hour a large crowd gathered around the jail at Wortham. The black was swept out and placed in the state bank building where he was put under guard.

The sheriff of Firestone county had been notified and arrived in Wortham about 11 p. m. The mob had grown to such an extent that the sheriff decided to move the negro to another town.

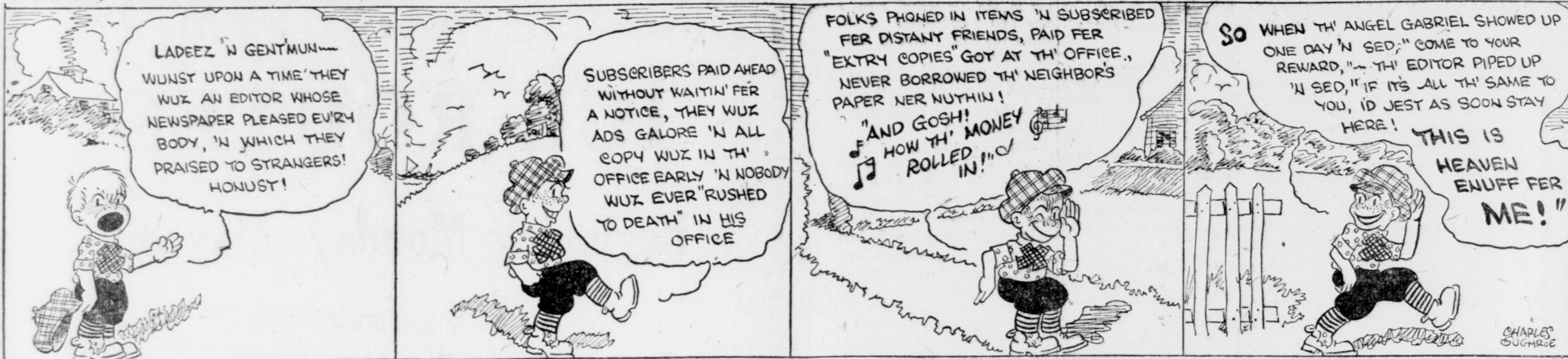
He was taken to Wako but the mob followed closely and on reaching Fairfield he placed the negro in the county jail. Under a severe questioning he confessed and implicated the other two.

Jones and Cornish were arrested and brought to Fairfield. No sooner had they been placed behind the bars than the mob gathered and stormed the jail. The guards were quickly overpowered and the three blacks were taken and placed in an automobile. The sheriff made a valiant effort to protect his prisoners, but they were roughly handled and their bodies bruised.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
© Western Newspaper Union

He Must Have Printed Mickie's Sayings



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier
One Week 12c
13 Weeks, in Advance \$1.45
One Year, in Advance \$5.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c
Six Months \$2.25
One Year \$4.00

Outside Rush and Adjoining Counties
One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c
Six Months \$3.00
One Year \$5.50

Foreign Advertising Representatives
H. Edmund Scheerer, Chicago
Ralph R. Mulligan, New York

TELEPHONES

Advertising, Job Work..... 2111
Editorial, News, Society..... 1111

Saturday, May 6, 1922

Nobody Worries

We have but recently passed through a war that tried the souls of the universe and practically unruined half of the world.

But nobody worries—in this country.

We paid out billions of dollars in upholding our army and navy and stand to lose billions more than we loaned to our allies.

But nobody worries.

We are only beginning to emerge from a period of business stagnation that would have rocked any other nation to its foundation.

But nobody worries.

Hundreds of thousands of our citizens have had to be clothed and fed and housed by their friends or by charity because there was no employment for them.

But nobody worries.

Taxes are high and expenses are heavy and everywhere it is a continual drain upon the resources of the people.

But nobody worries.

We see war, clouds constantly

hovering over Europe, with apprehension rife in the breasts of the world lest the fires of hatred again break out and engulf the universe.

But nobody worries.

We see our army reduced to a bleached skeleton and our navy but a dot upon the waters.

But nobody worries.

We see the incessant and bitter fight between labor and capital raging with unabated fury, hampering

construction, retarding progress, and raising periodical hell from one end of the country to the other.

But nobody worries.

We see political battles fought with a degree of ferocity that would shame a cage of Bengal tigers.

But nobody worries.

We see royalty dethroned and reduced to poverty, governments crumbling from decay, millions dying from starvation in other lands, and whole peoples gradually descending to the savagery of the beasts of prey.

But nobody worries.

And amidst all of this scrambling of the peoples and of the affairs of the world, why do the people of the United States possess the moral and physical courage to refrain from worry?

Because we are a God-fearing and a God-believing people.

Because we are a republic founded upon the tenets of justice and right, with a firm and abiding faith that in the end right will prevail and justice will be done.

Because we are a people who have unbounded confidence in the stability of our government, regardless of the political complexion of the party that may be in power from year to year.

Because we prefer to do the things that work for success and happiness and let other people do the worrying that saps the vitality of life.

Why worry, anyway?

RADIO Receiving Set

Complete in Cabinet with Bulbs, Phone and Batteries

Have heard all the big stations, such as Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, N. Y., and Others.

First Check for \$50 gets it at a bargain

DON B. LOONEY
Phone 1752

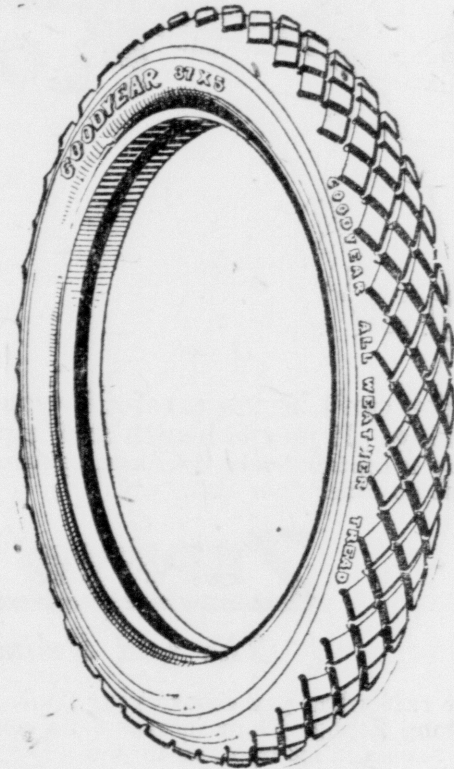
Quality Was Never So High Prices Were Never So Low

Veteran Goodyear users tell us that Goodyear Tires deliver over twice the mileage they did ten years ago. Figures show that Goodyear tires are sixty per cent cheaper than they were ten years ago.

Ten years ago a 30x3½ tire sold for \$33.90. Today a much better tire can be bought for

\$10.90

In order to be sure of getting full value for your money in mileage and satisfaction, let your next tire be a Goodyear.



The Bussard Garage

PHONE 1425.

PHONE 1425

INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paragrapher With a Soul

The "Hercules" of the carnival company evidently couldn't throw the white mule.

The citizens' military training camps are offering red, white and blue courses, but none of the yellow variety.

A married man should know better than try to "read" a woman out of the party.

All of the members are injured when the family skeleton is rattled, so probably Mr. Beveridge's decision is wise.

When the radio reaches the stage of perfection where we can tell what our neighbors are saying about us, the day of universal warfare will have arrived.

There is a time and place for everything, even to paying the fiddler.

One of life's inconsistencies is that we have a republican form of government and still are a democracy.

From The Provinces

Would Make a Fine Bunch, Eh?
(Indianapolis Star)

The German and Russian delegates might invite a few Turks and have an economic conference of their own.

But He'd Never Reach Home Plate
(Boston Transcript)

It is now rumored that Babe Ruth will run for the Presidency, and the impression is that he could do it.

Jack Is Backward, as War Proved
(Birmingham Age-Herald)

Let us hope Europeans won't jump to the conclusion that Mr. Dempsey is our foremost citizen.

Too Important to Overlook
(Chicago News)

Republican leaders of the Senate having decided to pass a bonus bill at this session, it is to be hoped that they will not forget, as the House did, to provide the means of paying it.

Gone in For "Splendid Isolation"

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Former President Wilson seems determined to establish a reputation for sooner or later coming to loggerheads with his best friends.

Still He Hardly Deserves a Halo

(Dallas News)

Outside of the charges that General Semenov is a thief, traitor and murderer, there seems to be little objection to him.

WRECKS

If your car is wrecked, think of BOWEN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Our Service Car equipment is so complete that we can save you time and money on wrecks.

WM. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main

Phone 1364

The State Automobile Insurance Association

Of Indianapolis, Ind., is putting on a campaign in Rush County, beginning

Monday, May 8th

For the purpose of giving the automobile owners an opportunity to insure their cars, including all kinds of trucks at a great saving in cost. We have already saved our policy holders over two and a half million dollars (\$2,500,000) in premiums and we can save you. Let our agent explain to you "how we do it." We have plenty of money. We pay our losses promptly and in full and leave the "Big Dividends" in your pockets. Make us prove it.

Headquarters, Hotel Scanlan during week of May 8th

Active agent wanted.

See E. J. Scott, District Mgr.

POCAHONTAS COAL

From the Car to Your Bin

\$7.75

Get your order in and get it off of the car.

Winkler Grain Co.

FORD OWNERS

Are you satisfied with your prices and workmanship? If not, I have a first class mechanic. Workmanship guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and prices are reasonable.

ELSBURY PEA

PHONE 2171

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

This Time Last Year

Ruth made his eighth homer and hit two singles off Walter Johnson the Yanks beating Washington 9 to 2. Stanislaus Zbysko won the heavy-weight wrestling championship from Ed. Lewis with one fall in 23:17. George Carpentier in Paris said: "I'll prove I'm no lamb when I meet Dempsey."

Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney, American tennis stars, sailed for England to play in the British championships.

Jack Dempsey arrived in Atlantic City to start training.

Batting leaders: National League—R. Miller, Phils., 444; Johnson, Brooklyn, 433; Hornsby, St. Louis, 431; Smith, New York, 429; Hargrave, Cincinnati, 421. American League, Heilman, Detroit, 481; J. Walker, Athletics, 429; Flagstead, Detroit, 429; Wood, Cleveland, 407; Cobb, Detroit, 402.

Where Economy Is Yours

You can "hold off" that new suit that costs so much now by having your old one made like new. For the difference in service and at the same price of the ordinary cleaner you will show good judgment in having us do your cleaning. That's where you show economy. Here is where you get it.

XXth CENTURY CLEANERS & PRESSERS
Phone 1154

Sunday Dinner and Supper

11:30 to 1:30

5:30 to 7:30

Windsor Hotel

Order what you want. Pay for what you get.

Popular Prices

FOR RENT

Table Cloths, Napkins, Coats, Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Roller Towels and Aprons.

Rushville Laundry
PHONE 1342

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

How They Stand

American Association			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	13	6	.684
Minneapolis	12	6	.667
Columbus	12	7	.632
Milwaukee	10	9	.526
Kansas City	10	10	.500
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Louisville	7	12	.368
Toledo	3	15	.167

American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	13	7	.650
Cleveland	10	9	.526
Chicago	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
Boston	8	9	.471
Washington	8	12	.400
Detroit	6	13	.316

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Chicago	11	6	.647
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	6	15	.286
Boston	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results
American Association
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 7.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 6.

American League
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington-Boston (rain).

National League
Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn-Boston (wet grounds).
Philadelphia-New York (rain).

Today's Schedule
American Association
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

American League
Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

RULES FOR HARMONY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Home life of the parents of Mrs. T. C. Clapp, secretary of the Altruistic club is harmonious. Such harmony results, she says, from strict observance of the following rules:

"You are always six months behind minding your own business, so don't take time to attend to the affairs of other people.

"Get three square meals a day, and use good sense as well as good food in preparing them.

"Be as good as you think other women should be and you will be as good as any woman ever was.

* "Wet" Oil Well Proves *
* Lure For The Thirsty *
* Princeton, Ind., May 6.—A *
* rumor emanating from Pike *
* county that an oil well was *
* sprouting oil containing 45 per *
* cent alcohol started a caravan *
* of thirsty motorists trailing *
* from the deserts here recently. *
* The victims were disappointed, *
* however, for when they *
* reached the scene they discovered *
* that the report had been *
* garbled and it originally was *
* sent out that the wells were *
* spouting green oil having a *
* gravity of 45. *

LOSE TO SHELBYVILLE HIGH

Rushville's Baseball Team Defeated, 6 to 4, Because of Errors

The Shelbyville high school baseball team won out over the Rushville high school team at Shelbyville Friday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4, in a game featured by the pitching of Lakin for the locals, who allowed only six hits. Although Rushville outthit the Shelby team by getting 14, two costly errors placed the winners in front. The second baseman for the locals dropped an easy fly which put in one run, and soon afterwards when two men were out, and two on base, he let a ball slip through, which added two more runs. Shelbyville had two earned runs in the game, while the locals earned their four.

Liberty plays here next Friday, and Cathedral high of Indianapolis, one week later.

TAIL LIGHTS GETS TWO NEW PLAYERS

Larry Coble, Who Hails From Michigan-Ontario League, Will be Given Tryout Sunday

RELIEF PITCHER SIGNED

The Tail Lights have obtained two more players for the game here Sunday afternoon, when Greenwood will tackle the locals in the third game of the Southern Indiana league. Larry Coble, who is recommended as a heavy hitting outfielder, and hails from the Michigan-Ontario league, will be given a try-out, and Slim Neideffer, who pitched here last year, will hold down a place on the infield, and act as relief pitcher. He is a good batter, and his regular place is at third base.

While Rushville is playing tomorrow, other league games will be as follows: Madison at Batesville; Hope at Brookville and Columbus at Greensburg. North Vernon was compelled to postpone their game with Shelbyville on account of a severe rain which washed out a part of their diamonds, and North Vernon refused to play the game at Shelbyville. The latter will play the Indiana Travelers at Shelbyville.

GRECIAN SHRINES TOPIC OF LECTURE

Continued from Page One
Sparta, Athens and other shrines of the little country. Her description of the ascent to Sparta on the back of a donkey, for which she had much pity, afforded much amusement. Refreshments were served following the lecture.

NO PREACHING SERVICE.

There will be no preaching service at the United Presbyterian church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor. The Rev. and Mrs. McKibben were called to Woodfield, Ohio, on the account of the death of Alva Wise, an uncle of Mrs. McKibben. The Sunday School and Young People services will be held at the usual hours.

POLICEMEN ON GUARD.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Twenty policemen were stationed about the criminal court and more held in reserve here today to prevent strong-armed tactics being used in the Marion county republican convention. An echo from Tuesday's election in which Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator Harry S. New for Republican senatorial nomination threatened to precipitate a real fight.

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—3 hole hot plate. 918 W. 3rd St. 4513

FOR SALE—One 2 hole Electric hot plate, 3 electric fans, 12 and 16 inch. Stick Bebout. Phone 2275 431f

FOR SALE—New and used furniture. Also upholstering and repair work. All work guaranteed. Ed Bishop, 111 W. 3rd St. Phone 1297. 4216

FOR SALE—Bronze combination chandeliers with glass globes. Phone 1125. 632 N. Harrison. 381f

MONEY TO LOAN—American Security Co. 2831f

FOR SALE—Solid oak book case. Good condition. Phone 1366. 351f

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 91f

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Indiana Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 4711

WANTED—Day work, housecleaning. Call phone 1687 after 5 p. m. 4516

IF YOU WANT your old screens repaired or new Disappearing screens, call Alfred Looney. Phone 1752, 315 W. 3rd St. 4112

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phone 1632 and 2103. 27130

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—Properly executed, 50 cents. Louis C. Lambert. 111 N. Main. 300160

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house. Chas. Moore. 127 W. 2nd Street. Phone 2141. 461f

Special Notices

FOR CHICKEN DINNERS, Stop at Mound hotel, 4 miles south of Brookville, on the Dixie Highway. Opens Sunday, May 7th. 4513

U. S MARINES AT LUNG CHOW

Ordered There to Guard Against Violence by Chinese Troops

(By United Press)
Washington, May 6.—A detachment of American marines has been dispatched to Lung Chow, about fifteen miles from Peking, to guard against possible violence by retreating Chang Tou Lin troops, American Minister Sherman notified the state department today.

While it is not known whether there are American interests at Lung Chow, it was asserted the marines were ordered to the town because of its nearness to the capital.

REQUESTS MADE OF BUSINESS MEN

Continued from Page One

If you have any large quantities of mail at any time to send out, put it in the office several times a day, do not hold mail until five or six o'clock in the evening. You miss too many trains earlier in the day which would mean your mail would in many cases reach its destination 24 hours sooner.

Example: A certain business man mails a parcel for Glenwood at 5 p. m. This parcel must go to Connersville and will not reach Glenwood until 6 p. m. the next day. If he mailed before 3 o'clock it would have been in Glenwood that same evening. No parcels being delivered by C. I. & W. trains except by the train which passes Rushville at 6 p. m.

This office will send you soon a mailing schedule for letters and parcel post which we hope you will study and preserve for reference. Please see that this letter is un-

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck eggs. 50 cents per setting. Deliver on Saturday afternoons. Phone 65, Falmouth. 461f

FRIES FOR SALE—Delivered anywhere in town. Mrs. E. O. Houehins. Phone 1358. 4316

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Bunch of keys. Name plate with owners name. Phone 2240. Karl Kennedy. 4714

FOUND—30x3½ tire and rim. Phone 1264. 4612

LOST—Ladies brown pocketbook, containing pen, change, keys and blank checks of Duffy Farm Sales Co., on Greensburg road. Call Willard Amos, Rushville. 4613

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—1 furnished room. Phone 1112. 532 N. Morgan. 4712

Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—\$40 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, A58, Norristown, Pa. Apr. 29, May 6-13-20

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. A. T. Blackledge, R. R. 7. Orange phone. 441f

AGENTS WANTED—Highest commission paid weekly, with part expenses. Outfit free. Earn \$35 to \$50 per week selling hardy nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Earn while learning. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 4316

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Several pairs slippers, blue silk dress, crepe de chine waist and silk sweater, all cheap. Phone 1375. 411f

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, 42110. Secretary

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1 outside toilet in good condition. 2 kitchen sink 22x36. 612 W. 3rd St. 4713

FOR SALE—McCormick 8 ft. binder in first class condition. Frank Reeves. Phone 4110, 2 L, 1 S. 461f

FOR SALE—Two Nisco Manure Spreaders. One 50 bushel and one 70 bushel. Brand new. D. M. Baldrige. Arlington phone 24. 4513

FOR SALE—1 Fordson Tractor with two bottom plow. Has been used one season and in good running condition. A bargain to clean out. Phone or call at Rushville Implement Company. 411f

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Derby Green. 381f

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. Phone 3324. Mrs. Eckel, W. 3rd St. 4616

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, mango, scarlet sage, pansies, asters, daisies, petunia and strawberry plants. M. C. Dawson. 407 E. 11th St. 30124

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Plants set now will bear from July till frost. Wallace, 520 E. 11th. St. Phone 1444. 261f

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Bargain if sold at once. A. E. Newhouse. 411f

FOR SALE—One second hand 12-25 Emerson Tractor in good running order, complete with three-bottom plow. A bargain outfit at our price. Phone or call at Rushville Implement Company. 371f

FOR SALE—New and used car bargains at all times. We are on the square. Joe Clark. 1561f

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2901f

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Good work horse. 5 years old. Sampson and Son, Arlington. 421f

THIS WEEK

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSAL FACTORY EXHIBIT

Gnnu Haydon

Kodak Finishing

24 Hour Service

Collyer's Studio

Over McIntyre Shoe Store

Sanitarium Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

Steam Baths and Electricity.

Dr. W. W. Barker

207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

BASE BALL

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

SUNDAY, MAY 7th GREENWOOD

VS.

Rushville Tail Lights

Of the Southern Indiana Baseball Association League

WEST THIRD STREET GROUNDS
COME OUT AND HELP THE LOCALS WIN

GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes
Phone 1111



The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday night.

The Coterie will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Bebout in North Morgan street.

The Shakespeare club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Will Brown at her home on East Ninth street.

The Tri Kappa sorority will be entertained at the home of Miss Helen Black in North Jackson street Tuesday evening instead of Monday, the usual meeting time.

Mrs. Hugo Schmalzel entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Friday evening at her home in West First street, honoring her son, Harry Schmalzel. Several friends of the honored guest were present for the affair.

The Misses Irene Reardon, Theresa Reardon, Aileen, Norma and Lucile Geraghty, Helen Ellen Carroll, Margaret Kelly, Mary Osborne, Margaret and Mildred Kirk and Eloise Kelly will motor to Greensburg Sunday and attend the K. of C. initiation and banquet to be given there.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Margaret English entertained Thursday at luncheon and dinner at the home of Mrs. Murphy in West Second street, the following guests: Great Pochantans, Laura McKelvey of Indianapolis; Great Record Keeper, Anna Fagel of Shelbyville; Great Wenonah, Lillian Payne of Rensselaer, Ind.; Belle Aumann of Indianapolis, Olive Patton of Anderson; Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Richardson of Richmond, Mrs. Josie Webb and Mrs. McAlister of this city were also guests at dinner. Mrs. Murphy is the district deputy of Lurline Council, No. 296.

Mrs. Chester Cross delightfully entertained the members of the Tarry-A-While club Friday afternoon at her home north of the city. Those present enjoyed a very delightful social afternoon and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

M. E. CONFERENCE ON MAY 16 AND 17

Continued from Page One
now, is as follows:

Tuesday, May 16 Morning

11:00 Examination of the candidates for license to preach and meeting of all committees.

12:00 Lunch.

Afternoon

2:00 Devotions.

2:15 Sermon. C. E. Bacon, D. D., Supt. of the Indianapolis District; followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

3:15 Organization and business.

4:00 Settlement Day Reports by Centenary Treasurers and Pastors.

5:30 Supper.

Evening

7:30 Devotions and music by the New Palestine Choir.

Stereopticon pictures of modern churches by Frank C. Dillard, Architect, from Bureau of Architecture, Board of Sunday schools.

Address, Jesse Bogue, Area Secretary.

Wednesday, May 17 Morning

8:30 Devotions.

9:00 Address on Church Building with black board illustrations, Frank G. Dillard.

9:45 Business, including reports of all committees.

11:00 Address, "Making the Best Use of the Parish Maps," Marion C. Bishop, LaCrosse, Ind.

12:00 Lunch.

Afternoon

1:30 Meeting of Anderson Rural Life Society, F. T. Taylor, President.

2:00 Address, "China," George R. Grose, D. D., President of DePaul University.

CHARGE IS DISMISSED

Jack Arnold, the "Hercules" at the carnival company, who was placed in jail Thursday night on a charge of intoxication, was released from jail late Friday afternoon.

THANKFUL FOR A LITTLE CHILD

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. CHARLES A. MERTZ, Kutztown, Pa.

Many cases of childlessness are curable. Perhaps yours may be. Why be discouraged until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a faithful trial?

Spoken and written recommendations from thousands of women who have found health and happiness from its use have come to us. We only tell you what they say and what they believe.

We believe that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so well adapted to the conditions which might cause your trouble that good will come to you by its use.

Merit is the foundation of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has behind it a record of nearly fifty years.

EARLY SCHOOLS OF RUSH COUNTY

Continued from Page One

John Esham, Pryor Rigdon, John Methvin, Isaac White, Robert Harrison, Elisha Hobbs, Andrew Thorp, Sarah Cox, Penelope Newby, George Ewing, John Campbell, John Brunt, William Moffett, E. C. Powell, James Downey, James K. Check, Cornelius Howard, John Lewark, Clark Kitchen, James Mathews, James Minor, Reuben Logan, afterwards a prominent attorney and jurist, Levi Bussell, Josiah Thrasher, Garrett Cruzan, Peter Newhouse, Ebenezer Smith, David Noble, Traverse Silvey, Elder George Campbell, Benjamin F. Rlee from Kentucky, Elijah Hackleman, Francis Clark from Tennessee, Joshua Cooper, John B. Talbert, a native of Ireland, James Minor, David McKee, Newton Perkins, the Rev. James H. Ross from Ohio, William Feely, Turner A. Knox, who while teaching was elected judge of the probate court of Rush county, Lewis Salla, first teacher in New Salem, also a justice of the peace, he was the grandfather of the late James T. Holden.

Others were Reuben Hefflin, Ross Davis, the Rev. Joseph Cotton, Thomas Bramble from Kentucky, first to teach a school in Manilla, Milton B. Hopkins, afterwards state superintendent of public instruction, Benjamin Owens, who in 1825 taught a school in a log house between Moscow and Owens Mill, probably the first school in Orange Township, John Allison, Alvin Cass, Milton Wagoner, William Richey from Kentucky, Thrasher Garrison, Joshua Kelley (in 1830 probably taught the first school in Moscow), Hiram Wiley, James McDonald, Joseph Selby, Jack Campbell.

Probably the first school was taught in Anderson township by John W. Tompkins in 1823. The house was located about one-half mile south of Milroy on the farm now owned by John Jackman. Other teachers in that township were Nathan Tompkins, Alex Innis, John Bell, Knowles Shaw, the evangelist, famed as the author of the song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," W. H. Crane, Samuel Lowden, Lot Green, great grandfather of Dr. Frank H. Green of Rushville; George Wrinbro, who treated his pupils to whiskey on the last day of school, William Wheeler, Jacob Stallard and Benjamin Boon.

Miss Sallie Bartlett in 1828-29 probably taught the first school in Milroy. Celia Whitson also taught in this building a few years later. Alexander Fisher in 1830 taught in a round log school house about one mile south of Richland; other teachers were: W. P. Andrews, Lyle Hopkins, James McConaha, Jonah Morgan, Smith Wright, William Hogue, William Andrews, William J. Brown, Samuel Tarr, W. C. Barnes.

One of the very first schools in Rush county was taught by Dr. William B. Laughlin. He seems to have done more than any other one man in shaping the destinies of this county. In 1822 he had a log cabin erected in Rushville, on the ground now occupied by the Red Men's lodge building and taught his own and the children of the other settlers the following winter. In 1828 Dr. Laughlin opened an academy on what is known as the Poundstone lot. This academy was closed after three years of only moderate patronage, and the subscription schools were the only means of securing an education, until the county seminary was organized in 1837-38. Joseph Nicholas was the first superintendent of this seminary which furnished instruction in the elementary subjects only. John W. Barbour was assistant in the seminary. It became a saying in the community that "Nicholas taught and Barbour threshed." This seminary never reached the degree of efficiency attained by the Fairview and Richland academies.

The Rev. D. M. Stewart who came to Rushville in 1836 was probably the best educated man in the county and he began in earnest to get better educational advantages for the children of the community. He caused young ambitious teachers to come here to locate, and organized a school for young ladies which was held at his home. This had such a taint of aristocracy that it was abandoned and the teachers entered the county seminary and added much to its effectiveness. In 1849 the "Rushville High School" supported entirely by private subscriptions, was organized. It was kept in the basement of the Presbyterian church and was conducted by the Warner Sisters, who were succeeded in about two years by the Langdon Sisters. The Presbyterian church controlled this school and as the Rev. Mr. Stewart controlled the church, he was in effect superintendent of the school. In 1851 a rival school was organized by John W. Barbour, Dr. Samuel Barbour and Amos Johnson. The teachers were two sisters named, Morley, from

New York. Both schools were for female pupils only. The rivalry between these schools did much to promote education among the girls of the early settlers of this community. Both schools were discontinued about 1855.

The earliest school house was of necessity, made of log, the floor and seats of puncheon. Lest some reader may not know the meaning of "puncheon," I will state the puncheon floor was made of split logs, the flat or split side up. These were leveled off with an ax and fitted close together, and formed a substantial floor. The seats were made by using one of these logs flat side up and putting wooden pins on the under side for legs. The flat side was smoothed off as well as could be done. It is needless to say that very few pupils slid off of these seats regardless of the fact that they had no back to them, for the reason that the uneven surface made "slipping" impossible, as well as dangerous to the clothing.

These early school houses were not located with any regularity. A few neighbors merely got together and erected the building at a convenient place for them, and then secured a teacher, who was paid by the patrons. Usually the patron paid in proportion to the number of scholars furnished by him. The wages of these teachers seldom exceeded ten dollars per month.

The windows were small and as glass was not obtainable the window panes were made of green paper, which allowed the light to shine through but dimly; perhaps not more light penetrated any one of the early school rooms than would now be considered sufficient for one pupil, under the requirements of the Indiana laws.

For writing, a wide board hewn out of logs, usually poplar, was fastened to the side of the wall by means of wooden pins and there the pupil learned his daily lesson in penmanship; the pens were made by the teacher from goose quills and the ink manufactured from the berries that grew in abundance in the forest. The teacher always "set" the copy.

This school room was heated by an immense fire place, probably 8 feet wide and perhaps three or more feet deep, located in one end of the room, and one of the duties of the larger boys was to carry in the back logs as well as the other wood sufficient to keep the room habitable.

The term of these subscription schools was seldom more than two or three months in length and were only conducted during the winter season. A school for girls and small boys was some times conducted in

the spring, and called a "Spring term."

One of the peculiarities of the early schools was that the pupils were all required to study aloud, and the more noise the child was making in his studies the more intensely he was presumed to be studying. The fierce hickory stick of the school master was always at hand, ready to prompt any pupil who for any reason was silent. It would be interesting to follow the discussions in teacher's meetings carried on no doubt for some years to change from the audible method of studying to the present, silent method.

Some of these early schools had as many as sixty or more pupils of all ages and sizes, from the little tot of four to the full grown man or woman of twenty or more. One can imagine the troubles of the "master" in hearing all pupils recite each day when it is recalled that there were no grades in the school; each pupil constituted a class to himself in all except writing and spelling. However, as the school day was from daylight to dark, the ten or twelve hours was sufficient if the pupils were prompt and the teacher energetic. It was the custom to allow the first pupil to arrive at the school in the morning to recite first all day, so, here was rivalry among the more ambitious to arrive early in order that he might come home early.

The subjects required in all these schools were reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetick, called the "Three R's." When a teacher was qualified to teach subjects other than these, especially Latin and Greek, he was a shining star in that community. The school equipment was very simple and consisted only of the good faithful hickory stick of the master. There were no globes, no maps, no charts, no black boards and no library. The child learned his A. B. C.'s at the teacher's knees. The advanced pupils were equipped with a speller, a reader and arithmetic. The spelling class consisted of all the large pupils, standing in a row across one end of the school house, spelling in concert as the words were pronounced by the master. Some of the teachers more progressive in method would pronounce the first word of a column and require the pupils to spell from memory all of the words in that column without prompting. This method of spelling gradually changed until the pupils would spell the words as pronounced singly and if one missed a word it was passed on to the next until some one could spell the word. In this method the pupils would number each evening and the one at the head of the class at the close of the day would receive what was called a "headmark."

Each generation is thoroughly convinced that the schools of his day were vastly superior to those which followed and it must be admitted that the meager learning obtained by the pioneer was made to do much service and was perhaps applied with more energy than the same amount of education in length of time of today. The fact that the pioneer pupil was compelled to depend so largely upon his own resources both in his education and in his attempt to contribute to the support of the family, made him a stronger man and a better citizen than the child who is pampered throughout his young life. The early training did not produce mollycoddles.

and would go to the foot of the class next day. Small prizes were given to the one at the end of the terms, who had the largest number of headmarks.

The games in the earlier schools were very appropriate for the pioneers, largely consisting of wrestling, lifting, running, jumping and leap frog. The games were much more calculated to develop strength than some of our more modern games as they were all in the open air and all pupils had a chance to participate. The later games of Bull Pen, Soak About, Round Town Ball, Long Town Ball, and Dare Base for the boys, and Ring Around a Rosy and Drop the Handkerchief for the girls, and those boys who were reaching that age when they oiled their hair and greased their boots, are more modern.

As the forest was cleared away and the early settlers became more numerous, the desire for education increased and the private schools grew in some communities to the private academy. One of these was located at Richland and another at Fairview. There was also such an academy in Rushville. A number of private schools were also conducted throughout the county in addition to the academy, most important of which was the Friends' school at Carthage. These private schools continued for some years but there were a number of families too poor to contribute to their support and some in which the head of the family did not consider education of sufficient importance to pay for a scholarship. The legislators realized the necessity for an education and when the new constitution of Indiana was adopted it provided for a free school system, which has been in effect since that time, providing the means of getting an education to all of the pupils of the state.

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CRITICALLY ILL.

Mrs. Matilda King, an aged woman of Manilla, is critically ill with pneumonia.



True in Excellence
and Reason in Price
Guffin Dry Goods Co.

It is the Style To Wear Starched Collars

This is one good reason for wearing starched collars—but there is another reason even better. To wear starched collars is good business.

Clothes may not make the man—but used rightly they will help.

Wear starched collars—and when you want them laundered, call us. We will return them immaculate, white, clean, and a credit to yourself.

Just use the phone, and our representative will call.

Rushville Laundry

PHONE 1342

(The Collar Laundry
of Rushville)

Old Shoes Re-Built The Factory Way

Better Shoemaking That
Costs Less
Best Leather on the Market
Conroy Shoe Repairing Shop

126 W. 3rd. Phone 1585
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

CHECKING
ACCOUNTS
THE PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK
A Real Necessity

The Only Daily
In Rush County

The Daily Republican

WEATHER

Sunday showers and cooler.

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852. "The Newspaper Everybody in Rush County Will Eventually Read." CHANGED TO SEMI-WEEKLY, MAY, 1902; TO DAILY, MARCH, 1904.

Vol. 19. No. 47.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, May 6, 1922

SIX PAGES

REQUESTS MADE OF BUSINESS MEN

Postmaster A. L. Riggs Sends Letter
to Patrons as Part of Postal
Improvement Week Campaign

SUGGESTIONS ARE OUTLINED

Most Frequent Users of Mails Are
Reminded How They May Help
to Speed Handling of Mail

As a part of the observance of Postal Improvement Week at the Rushville postoffice, the postal authorities today mailed letters to local business men calling their attention to means which they could use to speed up the delivery of incoming mail and the dispatch of outgoing mail.

The letter was signed by A. L. Riggs, postmaster, all referred to the many little things which the most frequent users of the mails could do to help the service.

Patrons are requested to bind together large quantities of mail; not to hold all of their day's mail for one mailing, but mail frequently during the day and to consult the timetable to determine the hour of mailing letters and parcels. The letter is as follows:

My Dear Sir:

Did it ever occur to you that with little effort on your part you could speed up the mail service in your town?

When you mail your letters or circulars, if you will keep them straight as they are addressed and then either tie them in packages or put a rubber band around them, either hand them to your carrier, all faced up or hand them in the window at the post office. Or when the windows are busy or closed drop them in the package drop at the office. If this is done it will save time in the office and remember this "Our time is your time."

Example: One Rushville business man just at closing time for a certain mail, dropped 118 letters in the drop box, the result was the letters were all mixed up. This firm did not realize what they did. Not only was their own mail but all other mail in the box at the same time failed to connect with this train, because the clerk did not have time to "face up" the letters and dispatch them. So you see you may not only delay your own mail but some innocent person may suffer.

This only applies to quantity mail say ten (10) letters or more. When you send out statements or circular letters, it will also greatly help if you keep all Rushville mail together.

POLICEMAN'S WIDOW SUES RUSHVILLE CITY

Mrs. Lina Wachendorf Files Action
For Damages Before the State
Industrial Board

HEARING TO BE HELD HERE

The City of Rushville has been made defendant in a suit filed before the State Industrial Board, by Mrs. Lina Wachendorf, widow of Fred Wachendorf, a city patrolman who was shot and fatally injured in a gun battle with Charles Sorrell in front of the City Restaurant early in February.

George W. Young, city attorney, has not been notified that a suit has been filed, and that it would be set for an early hearing in Rushville by a member of the state board who will hear the evidence and present it to the board for a decision.

The widow of the deceased patrolman is presenting her claim under the compensation act in which an employee is killed or injured while performing his duty, and in this case the city is made defendant, because insurance cannot be carried on firemen or policemen.

The petitioner demands judgment amounting to 55 cents an hour, for a total of 300 weeks, as provided by law in case of the death of an employee. The petitioner is represented by C. W. Duncan, attorney and the city by Mr. Young.

SILAS MARNER IN PICTURES

Shown Before Pupils of Public
School Friday—King Lear Next

The pupils of the public schools had the opportunity of seeing the well-known story of Silas Marner, shown on the screen Friday when a seven reel picture, starring Frederic Warde, was exhibited at the Graham Annex auditorium. The characters were well chosen and acted and the story faithfully portrayed the story of the book, showing how a character depraved by the love of money, could be reclaimed by the love of a little child.

Three sections of 10A English students in the high school are studying this particular book and to them it was quite interesting. A remarkably fine list of pictures have been shown this year at a very low cost to the pupils. The picture yesterday cost the pupils but 2 cents each. Next Friday King Lear will be on the program and the main actor is Frederic Warde.

M. E. CONFERENCE ON MAY 16 AND 17

Settlement Day and District Conference
Will Have Two Day Session at New Palestine

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Several Addresses and Reports of
Committees Will be Heard—
Rushville Ministers to Attend

The District Conference and Settlement Day of the Connersville District, Indiana Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, will be held at New Palestine on May 16 and 17, and a program outlining the two day session has been completed, which includes several addresses and reports by the various committees.

Dr. J. M. Walker of this city, superintendent of this district, and the Rev. C. S. Black of this city, will attend and the local minister is on a committee to examine applicants for license to preach.

The program has been prepared so as to allow considerable time for discussions, and also to make any change that might be substituted on a short notice, and all ministers of the district have been urged to attend without fail.

The complete program as prepared

Continued on Page Six

SEVERAL MATTERS UP IN COURT FOR TRIAL

Evidence Heard on William Moore
vs Elsie Moore Divorce and a
Guardianship Case

OTHER COURT NEWS TODAY

Several matters were being taken up today in the circuit court before Judge Sparks, with the hearing of one divorce, and evidence on a claim, and other minor matters.

The divorce suit of William E. Moore against Elsie Moore was heard this morning with several witnesses being examined, and following the evidence, the matter was taken under advisement by the court.

Glass Darnell, a plaintiff in a divorce against Mabel Darnell, was arraigned on a citation charge this morning for an alleged failure to make payments during the pendency of the action, and the matter was continued and the divorce suit will be set for a hearing in the near future.

A petition for a guardian for Harter Bebout was heard this morning, and granted, and a guardian will be appointed by the court today. The court also was hearing the evidence this morning in the suit of Beckett and Beckett and C. W. Duncan, attorneys against Laura Wertz, administratrix of the estate of Henry Wertz, which was a claim against the estate for professional services contracted for by the administratrix.

VANSICKLE APPEALS TO CIRCUIT COURT

Milroy Man Takes Exceptions to
Verdict of Shelbyville Jury
Confiscating His Machine

FINE OF \$100 IS ASSESSED

William R. Vansickle of Milroy, who with another Milroy resident was arrested last week in Shelbyville, and who was held on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor, was found guilty in the police court there this week by a jury, which also ordered the sale of his touring car, and the defendant has taken an appeal to the circuit court in an effort to save his machine.

Vansickle and Van Pelt were returning home from Indianapolis, when they stopped in Shelbyville and a policeman stated that they were intoxicated and placed them in jail. Van Pelt pleaded guilty the next morning to a charge of intoxication, and because Vansickle owned the machine, he was charged with having liquor in his possession, as it is stated that the officers found some in the car.

He at that time pleaded not guilty, and stood trial on Wednesday, which resulted in the verdict of guilty and a fine of \$100 and the court ordered the machine sold, as provided by law in such cases. The matter will now come up for trial in the Shelby circuit court.

COUNCIL IS UNABLE TO HOLD A MEETING

Special Session Will be Called For
Early Next Week to Reconsider
Health Ordinance

ALTERATIONS MAY BE MADE

All members of the city council were unable to attend a special meeting of that body Friday night, for the purpose of reconsidering the health ordinance passed Tuesday night, and which has seemed to have caused considerable comment since its passage, and Mayor Thomas will attempt to have the special meeting early next week.

The ordinance which was passed by suspending the regular rules, and giving the bill final passage in one night, regulates the health conditions of the city in many instances, but the object of the attack comes from the provision which sets out that all outside toilets must be connected with the sewer with flush closets within six months, provided that sewer connections are available.

On account of the numerous complaints received by the councilmen, Mayor Thomas declined to sign the ordinance until the councilmen could meet again and go over the ordinance more carefully, and make a few changes, if they found it necessary.

ELLIOTT PLURALITY IN DISTRICT 7940

Republican Congressman is Renom-
inated And Democrats Give
Clifton Plurality of 2324

COMPLETE RETURNS GIVEN

Congressman Richard N. Elliott of Connersville was renominated in the republican primary Tuesday with a plurality of 7940, according to complete returns from all of the counties of the district, and James A. Clifton was nominated for congress by the democrats with a plurality of 2324. The democratic candidate is mayor of Connersville.

The total vote was as follows:

Republican	Democratic
Richard N. Elliott	7,664
Charles O. Williams	5,340
Ralph Test	5,303
Walter McConaha	5,303
James A. Clifton	2,324
Edward C. Eikman	2,324
Walter C. Reese	2,324

Counties in district: Fayette, Union, Franklin, Hancock, Henry, Rush, Shelby and Wayne.

EXHIBITION SEEN BY A LARGE CROWD

Calisthenic Drills, Folk Dances,
Setting-up Exercises Presented
By Physical Education Pupils

A TRIBUTE TO A. F. COTTON

Work Will be Continued During The
Summer and More Time Devoted
To It During Next School Year

A large crowd of patrons and pupils witnessed the exhibition of physical education drills at the Graham Annex Gymnasium Friday night. A. F. Cotton of Manila was secured last summer to teach physical education a part of his time. The whole forenoon of his time has been devoted to instructions and assembly work in the junior high school. Only the afternoons were thus available for the work among the grades. Even this limited time showed marked improvement in this work and an interest has been aroused among all.

The work last night exemplified what is being done in each grade of the school and included calisthenic drills, folks dances, fancy dancing, setting-up exercises, marching, games, and gymnastic work on the horizontal bar and the "horse."

The junior high school pupils have received more training than others this year. Each boy and girl in this department has received instruction and practice daily in calisthenics and breathing exercises. Besides this each class has been given work for forty minutes once each week in the gymnasium.

Mr. Cotton received many compliments upon his work last night and the citizens will be glad to know that he will continue this work for two months after school closes. The pupils will be given instruction in craft work and physical education. Next school year will receive more of Mr. Cotton's time for the physical education.

The sum of \$31.70 was taken in at the exhibition.

Early Schools of Rush County

No Licking, No Learning was the Rule When Teachers
Were Frequently Employed Because of Physical
Strength and Prowess—First School Established
in Winter of 1820-1821 in Log Cabin in Vicinity
of Little Flatrock Christian Church.

The following article is the fifth of a series regarding the early history of Rush County, which will be published in the Daily Republican between now and the Rush county centennial celebration in June. They will deal with various stages of the early development of the county and were written at the request and suggestion of the publicity committee for the centennial.

By A. L. GARY

The earliest schools of Rush county were subscription schools, paid for by the patrons either in money or clothing or in board of the teacher and some times all three of these means were used to pay a patron's portion of expense for conducting the schools. The teachers were usually required to board around among the patrons, each patron keeping the teacher for a certain number of days or week as apart of that patron's pay toward the expenses. The teacher was frequently employed because of his physical strength and prowess as the teacher who could not "lick" the biggest boy did not have much standing in the community. No licking, no learning, was the rule. The teachers were sometimes men and women of exceptional education; frequently they had had special training in eastern colleges, or universities, or private schools, and were able to teach Greek and Latin; where such was the case they occupied the highest social position in the entire community, not even excepting the minister. The teacher of this higher qualification seldom stayed long in

the community as he was something of an adventurer and moved on to new surroundings and new conditions.

What is supposed to have been the first school taught in Rush county was taught in the winter of 1820-1821, in a log cabin in the vicinity of Little Flatrock Christian Church in Noble Township. The teacher was Isaac Phipps. The land on which the school house was located was still government land. Mr. Phipps was later a justice of the peace of the county and taught occasionally for several years thereafter.

Some of the other early teachers of the county were, Edwin Elder, a young man of superior education, who came from New York State and bore the distinction of teaching "manners" in the school.

The boy upon entering the room each morning was required, first, to remove his hat; second, take one step to the right; third, say, "Good Morning, Mr. Elder." This was a decided innovation, and together with his strict but just discipline, left a lasting impression on his pupils; George Corn, came from Kentucky and was the first teacher who always deferred punishment until the day following the one on which the offense was committed; Merrill Kent, from Connecticut; John Cochrane from South Carolina; Joshua Pool and Nathan Hill from North Carolina; also Judith M. Henley, a lady of superior culture and education who was educated in Philadelphia and had been in charge of important schools in North Carolina; Elder Gabriel McDuffy, Elder Drury Holt, Levi Burt, who taught the first school in what is now Arlington; Continued on Page Six

GRECIAN SHRINES TOPIC OF LECTURE

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown Visualizes
Land of Beauty and Philosophers
Before Delphian Society

AN OPEN MEETING IS HELD

Lecturer Winds Into Narrative of her
Tour of Country, Grecian Myths
That Have Come Through Years

Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown of Irvington visualized Greece, the source of beauty and philosophy from the beginning of time, in a lecture on "The Shrines of Greece" before an open meeting of the Delphian Society. Friday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Logan, corner of Perkins and Sixth streets. Each member of the society had one guest.

In the mind's eye, Mrs. Brown took the audience on a sight-seeing tour of the little country and the Archipelago, going first to the shrine of Delphi, where the people of ancient Greece went to the oracle of Opello to have the perplexing questions of life answered. In this connection, Mrs. Brown commented on the significance of the name adopted by the society, in that it, like the oracle, answers the questions of the society.

Before picturing the places of beauty to be found in Greece, Mrs. Brown briefly outlined the founding and growth of the Delphian Society, and disclosed her interest in the organization by showing that was "twins" in Delphian, having joined the first society organized in Indianapolis seven years ago and again recently when one was formed in Irvington.

With marvelous descriptive power, in which humorous personal experiences of her tour of Greece were frequently mentioned, Mrs. Brown pictured the age-old civilization that had been revealed by excavations, and wound into the narrative the Grecian myths that have come down through the centuries and which, Mrs. Brown said, were really the methods employed in those days of writing history.

Mrs. Brown spoke of the work of Dr. Arthur Evans, who made discoveries on the island of Crete which disclosed that this little island was really the cradle of the present civilization.

The speaker recalled how the Greeks had really preserved civilization by continually fighting back the inroads of oriental hordes and pictured the sufferings of the Greeks while they were under the iron rule of the Turks from 1453 until early in the nineteenth century.

One after another, Mrs. Brown recited her experiences in visiting

Continued on Page Five

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE NEXT WEEK

Leaders of Movement Expect to
Raise More Than Quota of \$2,100
in Rushville Township

MONEY ALL REMAINS HERE

Plans have been completed for the Salvation Army Home Service campaign which will be made in Rush county next week to raise funds to support the Rushville corps during the forthcoming year.

George Todd, commander of Rush Post No. 150, American Legion, is chairman for the campaign in Rushville township, where an effort will be made to raise \$1,400, which is the township quota. The allotment assigned to the whole county is \$2,100.

G. P. Hunt has consented to take charge of the lodge division and an appeal will be made to every fraternal order to make a contribution for the support of the Army.

All of the money raised here will remain in Rushville and will be used in local charitable work. It is stated that the fund will be deposited with Earl Payne, treasurer of the campaign, and that the books will be open at all times so that any one may see how the money is being expended.

Hupmobile

The Hupmobile gives its owner so much more in service, for so much less in first cost and after cost.

"We are on the square"



Traction Company

August 21, 1921

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:30	4:09
6:03	4:38
6:36	5:09
7:09	5:44
7:42	6:19
8:15	6:54
8:48	7:29
9:21	8:04
9:54	8:39
10:27	9:14
11:00	9:49
11:33	10:24
12:06	10:59
12:39	11:34

Light Face, A. M. Dark Face, P. M. Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains.

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:20 A. M., ex. Sunday
East Bound—7:00 A. M., ex. Sunday

FOR SALE

Armour's Fertilizer

Goods in Stock at my warehouse
At J. M. & I. Depot

A. B. NORRIS

PHONE 1134 — 2 Rings

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30—11:30 a. m. 1:30—4:30 p. m.

Phones — Office 1587; Res. 1281.

All Calls Promptly Answered
Day or Night

6% Money To Loan 6%

On Rush County Farms

At Lowest Rates

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

111 N. Main. Phone 1237.
3006L

D.D. DRAGOO

D. V. M.

GRADUATE 1912

POST-GRADUATE 1921

Office 1305—Phone—Res. 1136

MORTGAGE

LOANS

The Peoples Loan & Trust Co.

Promptly made at the Best
Rates—Terms—Conditions.

SOY BEANS

AT

Winkler Grain Co.

Indianapolis Markets

(May 6, 1922)

Grain

CORN—Firm.	
No. 2 white	.66 @68
No. 3 yellow	.65 @67
No. 3 mixed	.63 @65
OATS—Steady.	
No. 3 white	.42 @43
No. 3 yellow	.41 @42
HAY—Steady.	
No. 1 timothy	17.00 @17.50
No. 2 timothy	16.50 @17.00
No. 1 clover mixed	16.00 @16.50
No. 1 clover	19.00 @20.00

Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS—6,000.	
Market—10 to 15c lower.	
Best heavies	10.75
Medium and mixed	10.75
Common tod ch lghs	10.75 @10.80
Bulk	10.75
CATTLE—100.	
Market—Steady, 15 to 25c lower.	
Steers	5.50 @8.10
Cows and Heifers	2.50 @8.25
SHEEP—100.	
Tone—Steady.	
Top	2.50 @8.50

STRETCH OF ROAD APPROVED

Federal Aid For Highway Between Evansville and Indianapolis

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Approval of fifty-six miles of state highway by the federal government will result in governmental aid on the project, Lawrence Lyons, director of the state highway commission, announced today.

The major portion of the road approved gives a direct highway between Indianapolis and Evansville via French Lick and Paoli. The resurfacing, Lawrence said, will be of stone and gravel. Bids will be solicited about the last of May.

OATS CROP SMALLER.

Goshen, May 6.—The oats crop in northern Indiana will be much smaller this year than in previous years, many farmers of this part of the state having abandoned the practice of sowing oats because of the heavy rains in April. Heretofore, most northern Indiana counties produced only enough oats for home consumption and a shortage may be expected next winter.

DEAD MAN NOMINATED.

Marion, Ind., May 6.—A dead man was nominated for justice of peace on the republican ticket in Mill township, Grant county, in Tuesday's election. James P. Gardner, who died three weeks ago, received a majority of six votes over James McKaughan, who will be given the nomination. Gardner died after the ballots were printed.

ATE WILD PARSNIPS

L'Original, Ontario, May 6.—Seven members of the Lacroix family are dead here as a result of eating wild parsnips. The dead are Joseph Lacroix, 75; Napoleon Lacroix, 40; Mrs. Napoleon Lacroix and four children, aged 11, 10, 8 and 6.

Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimates).

Washington, May 6.—(For the week ending May 5, 1922).—Hay—Markets generally firm for better grades at steady prices. Prairie weaker at Minneapolis because of larger receipts from southwest. Good shipping demand for alfalfa at Chicago. Other markets practically unchanged. Quoted May 5: No. 1 timothy, New York \$32, Philadelphia \$25, Pittsburgh \$24.50, Cincinnati \$23.50, Chicago \$27, Minneapolis \$23.50, Atlanta \$30, No. 1 Alfalfa: Chicago \$26, Atlanta \$32, Kansas City \$22.50, No. 1 Prairie: Minneapolis \$18, Chicago \$18, Kansas City, \$12.50.

Feed—Wheat feed market firm for early shipment but deferred shipment sales made only at slight discounts. Middlings in better demand and prices show some advances. More mills now offering linseed meal but demand is light and prices unchanged. Other feed prices unchanged as supply and demand both continue light. Quoted May 5: spring bran and standard middlings Minneapolis \$22.50, Philadelphia \$31, cottonseed meal, Memphis \$45, Chicago \$49; linseed meal Minneapolis \$50.50, New York \$57; gluten feed Chicago \$32.65; white and yellow hominy Chicago \$22.50.

Grain—July wheat worked higher most of week but decline the last two days resulted in net losses at close. Chicago July wheat down 1½¢ closing at \$1.25; Chicago July corn down ½¢ at 65¢. Higher trend was on good export business, light receipts, smaller May deliveries than expected, while weakness was result of falling off in export demand, weakness in Liverpool and lower outside cash markets. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.40; No. 2 mixed corn 63¢; No. 2 yellow corn 63¢; No. 3 white oats 39¢. Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 40¢; No. 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota \$1.62; No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1.25. For the week Minneapolis July wheat unchanged at \$1.44; Kansas City July wheat down ½¢ at \$1.10; Winnipeg July wheat down 1½¢ at \$1.36.

Cotton—Spot prices advanced 103 points during the week, closing at 18.06¢ per lb. New York futures up 135 points, closing at 19.55¢.

Fruits and Vegetables—Potatoes, prices declined in city markets under continued heavy supplies. Sacked northern round white down 20¢ in Chicago at \$1.70-1.75 per 100 lbs.; up 15-20¢ northern shipping points at \$1.65-1.75. Maine shipping points reached \$1.20 but closed around \$1 bulk. Floridas up 50¢-51 in a few markets, general range about steady at \$6-7 per barrel; \$5 FOB Hastings. Florida crop fully three fourths harvested. California shipments beginning. Texas yellow onion up 25¢-50¢ at \$2.50-2.75 per crate in northern markets. Down 50¢ at Texas shipping points at \$1.25.

Northern type sweet potatoes, firm in New York at \$2.25-2.50 per bushel up 10¢ in Baltimore at \$1.60. Georgia Porto Ricans firm in Baltimore \$1.50-1.60.

Carolina strawberries down 3-6¢ per quart under rapidly increasing supplies, general city range 18-25¢, Virginias 15-25¢.

Florida tomatoes best sixes \$4.25-4.50 in New York. Supplies moderate. Best North Carolina head lettuce \$1.50-2 per bushel hamper.

Livestock and Meats—Chicago hog prices were generally steady but heavy hogs averaged 10c lower. Beef steers weak to 15c lower; butcher cows and heifers ranged from 10c lower to 10c higher. Feeder steers firm to 15c higher. Fat lambs practically unchanged; fat ewes 50¢-1.50 lower. Yearlings weak to 25c lower. May 5 Chicago prices: hogs top \$10.70; bulk of sales \$10.10-10.65; medium and good beef steers \$7.05-8.75; butcher cows and heifers \$4.75-8.50; feeder steers \$6.15-7.75; light and medium weight veal calves \$6.25-8.75; fat lambs \$12-14; spring lambs \$14-17; yearlings \$9.75-12.75; fat ewes \$5.50-9.

Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending April 28 were: cattle and calves 55,094; hogs 10,547; sheep 8,319.

Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices showed considerable irregularity. Beef steady to 50c lower, veal generally steady. Lamb \$1-3 lower; mutton firm to 50c higher. Light pork loins firm to 50c higher; heavy loins \$1 lower at some markets and as much as \$2 higher at others. May 5 prices: good grade meats: beef \$13.50-14.50; veal \$13-18; lamb \$29-31; mutton \$20-24.50; light pork loins \$24-26; heavy loins \$18-22.

Dairy Products—Butter markets steady but there is expectancy of

All the News While It's News

ESTABLISHED 1896

The Daily Republican

Strictly a Rush County Newspaper

ESTABLISHED 1896

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

CIRCULATION 120

ON ANY RUSH COUNTY RURAL ROUTE,

One Year . . . \$4.00

The Indianapolis News

One Year . . . \$4.00

BOTH PAPERS, ONE YEAR

For \$6.50

You know what The Daily Republican is, its quality of news, its ability to serve you with all the news of the farm, stock markets, etc. And you know what the Indianapolis News is—it should be your State Paper.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE COMBINATION

Either paper, if taken separately will cost you \$4.00 for one year on the Rush County Rural Routes—but if you act quick you can get both papers now for one year for

\$6.50

It doesn't matter when your time expires to either paper, if you are a subscriber now—your time can be extended one year from expiration date.

SAVE \$1.50 NOW

lower prices as receipts increase with the advancing season. Stocks of fine butter well cleared but considerable butter with garlic flavor in limited demand even at very low prices. Closing prices 92 scores: Philadelphia 37½¢; New York 37½¢; Boston 37½¢; Chicago 34½¢.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss: Joseph E. Glass, administrator of estate of Eliza A. Keaton vs. Thomas F. Glass.

In the Rush Circuit Court, February Term, 1922.

Complaint, Petition to sell real estate. No. 2603.

Notice is hereby given the said defendant, Thomas F. Glass, that the plaintiff has filed a complaint herein which is a complaint for petition to sell real estate, together with an affidavit that the said defendant, Thomas F. Glass is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that unless he be and appear on Monday, the 19th day of June, 1922, which is the 42 judicial day of the May term of said court at the Court House in the City of Rushville, in said county and State, the said cause will be heard and determined in his absence.

Witness, the Clerk and the seal of said court, affixed at the City of Rushville, this 14th day of April, A. D., 1922.

LOREN MARTIN, Clerk.
Mcgee & Newbold, plaintiff's attys.
April 15-22-29-May 6

FARM LOANS

Fire, Tornado, Hail Insurance

Organized 1794
Speaks for Itself

HARTFORD FIRE INS. CO.

O. A. Maple
Over Bodine's

MOVED

I have moved my plumbing Shop to the Pearsey store room, corner Harrison and Second streets.

LON SEXTON

PHONE 1377

You Can Buy

Fertilizer at Cost

If You'll Come and See

WINKLER'S

As Good as there is on the market.

QUALITY SHOE REPAIRING

LADIES, I am prepared to take off your high French heels and attach either the Baby Louie, Cuban or Military heels.

All Work Guaranteed. Open until 8 P. M. Saturday 10-P. M.

Fletcher's Shoe Repair Shop

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. PHONE 1483.

Capitol Lumber Co.

"Service and Satisfaction"

Rushville Plumbing and Heating Company

J. H. LAKIN, Agent for

AIRMOTOR WIND MILLS

GAS ENGINES AND PUMPS

AUTO LIVERY A SPECIALTY

Office 133 E. Subway. Shop Phone 1338. Res. Phone 1719

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, etc.

BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY

PHONE 1632. 517-519 WEST SECOND ST.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Herman Phillips was a business visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Mrs. William Vaughn is spending the week-end in Cambridge City visiting relatives.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worland will spend the week-end in Mitchell, Ind., the guests of relatives.

—Miss Bertha Moore of Indianapolis is spending the week-end in this city, the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. George Helm left this morning for Decatur, Illinois, for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morris of Indianapolis attended the funeral of Mrs. Claude Riggs here Friday afternoon.

—Miss Alma Fort, a teacher in the Gaston school, is spending a few days in this city, the guest of her sister, Miss Louise Fort, while enroute to her home in Indianapolis.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cook, Miss Margaret Herkless and Loren Hunt left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit with Mr. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cook, of near Brookville.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scholl went to Greenfield this afternoon to attend tonight the senior class play, "All of a Sudden Peggy," which was directed by their daughter, Miss

Mary Ann Scholl, who is an instructor in the Greenfield high school. The first performance of the play was given Friday evening and was a big success.

—Donald Moore, a student at the Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, is home for the week-end with a visit among relatives.

—George Endres of Bloomfield, who has been visiting his son, I. L. Endres, and family, here for a few days, returned to his home today and was accompanied by his grand daughter, Harriet Lee Endres.

—Mrs. James Travers and two children, who have been here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harold, will leave Sunday for St. Louis, where they will be joined by Mr. Travers and go on to Kansas City for permanent residence.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Burleson and daughter and grand daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne and family. Mrs. Payne, who has been visiting in Detroit and Grand Rapids for two weeks, accompanied them here in a machine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moses of Ashland, Oregon, formerly this city, expected to leave their home today for New York City where they will make a short visit and then return to Rushville in an automobile with Jesse Winburn, associate of Mr. Moses' in "Sap and Salt," a newspaper feature service which appears daily in the Republican. Mrs. Moses will remain in Rushville for a visit and Mr. Moses and Mr. Winburn will go on to Ashland in the car, making the trip across the continent leisurely.

NEGROES BURNED AT KIRVIN, TEXAS

Three Colored Men Confess to Assault and Murder of Eula Ausley, 17-Year-Old School Girl

BURNED IN PUBLIC SQUARE

Mob Storms Jail at Fairfield Where They Are Taken For Safety And Drags Out the Prisoners

(By United Press)
Kirvin, Texas, May 6.—Three negroes were burned here at dawn for the assault and murder of Eula Ausley, pretty seventeen-year-old school girl, whose body was found near here mutilated by thirty stab wounds.

Tied to the seat of a cultivator placed in the center of the city square here, the three negroes met their death before a mob of one hundred.

"Snap" Terry, 26, who was captured after a thirty-six hours chase with blood hounds, was the first to be burned. Tied to the seat of a cultivator after he is alleged to have made a confession, oil was poured on his body and a match struck. As the flames mounted above his body, Terry shouted, "Oh Lord I am coming."

Mose Jones, 44, and John Cornish, 19, were the other negroes burned. After Terry had been ignited, he shouted, "Burn Jones and John Cornish. They are as guilty as I am."

His chant, "Oh Lord I am coming," rose higher and higher as the flames leaped.

Jones was ripped and dragged over the hot coals and more wood was piled on the fire. In six minutes he too was dead. Cornish was lassoed and dragged onto the fire and again more fuel was added and the three bodies burned together.

The capture of the three blacks followed a thrilling man hunt. Farmers and business men of three counties began early Friday morning to run down the slayer in the creek bottoms.

Terry was captured about 5:30 p. m. News of the capture spread rapidly and within an hour a large crowd gathered around the jail at Wortham. The black was swept out and placed in the state bank building where he was put under guard.

The sheriff of Firestone county had been notified and arrived in Wortham about 11 p. m. The mob had grown to such an extent that the sheriff decided to move the negro to another town.

He was taken to Wako but the mob followed closely and on reaching Fairfield he placed the negro in the county jail. Under a severe questioning he confessed and implicated the other two.

Jones and Cornish were arrested and brought to Fairfield. No sooner had they been placed behind the bars than the mob gathered and stormed the jail. The guards were quickly overpowered and the three blacks were taken and placed in an automobile. The sheriff made a valiant effort to protect his prisoners, but they were roughly handled and their bodies bruised.

ICE ROUTES

Beginning Monday, May 8th

we will observe the following delivery routes. All territory north of C. I. & W. railroad, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All south of C. I. & W., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Cards Must Be Out Early To Insure Delivery.

Innis Pearce and Co.

COUNTY NEWS

Cold Rain Road

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemper have moved on Melvin Miller's farm. Mr. Kemper will work for Melvin Miller this summer.

Edgar Ryckman was in Andersonville Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Krugg motored to Clarksburg Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Pike visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brickler and family near New Salem Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemper attended the high school commencement exercises at Clarksburg Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross of Andersonville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Helman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pike and son Gayle and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kerriek attended the high school commencement exercises at Clarksburg Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryckman and daughter Maggie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson and daughter.

Mrs. Hortense Kerriek spent Wednesday with Mrs. Myrtle Krugg. Edgar Ryckman called on Ernest Ryckman and family Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browning and family were in New Salem Saturday night.

Noland Clark of Andersonville was pleasantly surprised Sunday when a number of friends gathered at his home with a bountiful pitch-in dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Christian, son Ambrose and daughter Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lampe and daughter Aileen, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson and daughter Gaynell of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krugg and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Clark and son Ross.

Glenwood

The C. W. B. M. society of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Peters last Tuesday afternoon.

Edward McGraw and family were Sunday guests of the former's brother, John McGraw and family, near Connorsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr, Mrs. T. G. Richardson and daughter, Frances, Mrs. E. S. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Holmes and the Misses LaVaughn and Sadie Scholl were visitors in Indianapolis recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bell and son George visited friends in Lewisville last Sunday.

The Women's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church meets with Mrs. Ella Fulton next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timberman spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Carr at Laurel.

Frank Scholl and family attended the funeral of Edward Sherry, at his home near Everton last Thursday. Mr. Sherry who was killed in an automobile accident last Wednesday, near Cambridge City, was a brother of Mrs. Scholl.

The Embroidery Club met last Fri-

MYSTIC The Little Show With Big Pictures

TODAY

Neil Hart in "LURE OF GOLD"

Hart's Latest Gripping Western Story
Snub Pollard in Comedy

Rexall Puretest Household Remedies

Just talk themselves into Your Confidence with their QUALITY and GOODNESS. How secure the Mother can feel when the FAMILY MEDICINE CABINET is supplied with

Puretest

Epsom Salt	Castor Oil
Glycerin	Witch Hazel
Fullers Earth	Boric Acid
Cascara	Zinc Stearate

All the Puretest Commodities Are Sold at Your Rexall Store

Pitman & Wilson

DRUGGISTS

THE REXALL STORE

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA.

"Try the Drug Store First"

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fielding.

Mrs. G. B. Carr who has been ill at her home here with acute indigestion, is improving.

Mrs. Lee Armstrong of Connorsville was the guest last week of Mrs. Margaret May.

The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Thompson and Mrs. Esta McCampbell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Austin near Ben Davis one day last week.

Miss Minnie McConnell of near Rushville visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Worsham were visitors in Indianapolis Friday.

Edward Palmer after an extended visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Charles Reed, went last Sunday to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer, at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Miss Helen Culbertson is assisting in the postoffice.

Mrs. Esta McCampbell left Thursday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Bruin, near Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Powell and son Wayne spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carr.

There are special services at the Christian church this week by the pastor, the Rev. Omer Hufferd.

Mrs. Mart Wright who has been ill at her home suffering with an abscess on a tooth the past two weeks, is improving.

THIS WEEK

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSAL FACTORY EXHIBIT

Gunn Haydon

The Heart of Your Car



If It Is a
RAY
Storage
Battery

It is Guaranteed Two Years

Gives a Quick Sure Start

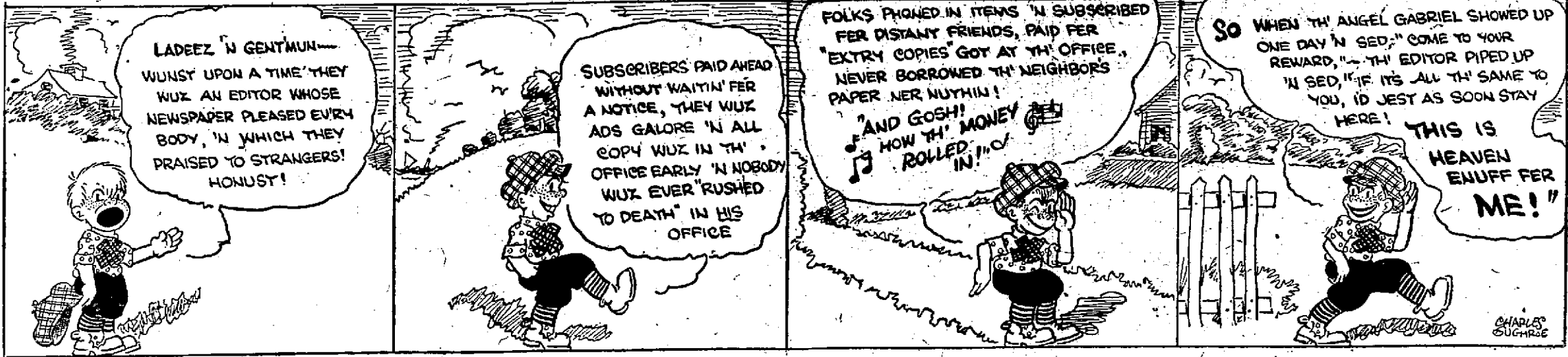
More Starts per Dollar

Square Deal Vulcanizing Shop

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
From Newspaper Union

He Must Have Printed Mickie's Sayings



The Daily Republican

Office: 219-225 North Perkins Street
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by
THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Postoffice
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Editorial, News, Society..... 1 1 1

Saturday, May 6, 1922

Nobody Worries

We have, but recently passed through a war that tried the souls of the universe and practically unknurped half of the world.

But nobody worries—in this country.

We paid out billions of dollars in upholding our army and navy and stand to lose billions more than we loaned to our allies.

But nobody worries.

We are only beginning to emerge from a period of business stagnation that would have rocked any other nation to its foundation.

But nobody worries.

Hundreds of thousands of our citizens have had to be clothed and fed and housed by their friends or by charity because there was no employment for them.

But nobody worries.

Taxes are high and expenses are heavy and everywhere it is a continual drain upon the resources of the people.

But nobody worries.

We see war, clouds constantly

hovering over Europe, with apprehension, rife in the breasts of the world lest the fires of hatred again break out and engulf the universe.

But nobody worries.

We see our army reduced to a bleached skeleton and our navy but a dot upon the waters.

But nobody worries.

We see the incessant and bitter fight between labor and capital raging with unabated fury, hampering

construction, retarding progress, and raising periodical hell from one end of the country to the other.

But nobody worries.

We see political battles fought with a degree of ferocity that would shame a cage of Bengal tigers.

But nobody worries.

We see royalty dethroned and reduced to poverty, governments crumbling from decay, millions dying from starvation in other lands, and whole peoples gradually descending to the savagery of the beasts of prey.

But nobody worries.

And amidst all of this scrambling of the peoples and of the affairs of the world, why do the people of the United States possess the moral and physical courage to refrain from worry?

Because we are a God-fearing and a God-believing people.

Because we are a republic founded upon the tenets of justice and right, with a firm and abiding faith that in the end right will prevail and justice will be done.

Because we are a people who have unbounded confidence in the stability of our government, regardless of the political complexion of the party that may be in power from year to year.

Because we prefer to do the things that work for success and happiness and let other people do the worrying that saps the vitality of life.

Why worry, anyway?

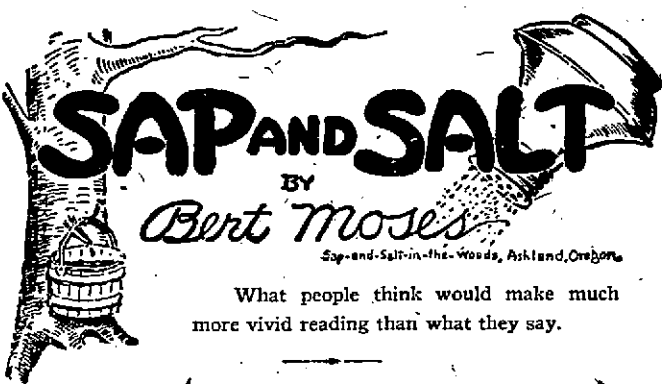
RADIO

Receiving Set
Complete in Cabinet
with Bulbs, Phone
and Batteries

Have heard all the big stations, such as Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Schenectady, N. Y., and Others.

First Check for \$50 gets it at a bargain

DON B. LOONEY
Phone 1752



What people think would make much more vivid reading than what they say.

Tall people seem to get the front seats.

Pot luck wins occasionally, but success usually comes from plain, hard work.

The reason an acorn does such a fine job is because it takes plenty of time to grow.

The esteem in which relatives are held depends a good deal on whether you can live off them or not.

The Higher Education appears to have had its effects on women's skirts anyhow.



HEZ HECK SAYS:

"A movie actor is a feller who either kisses or kills for a livin'."

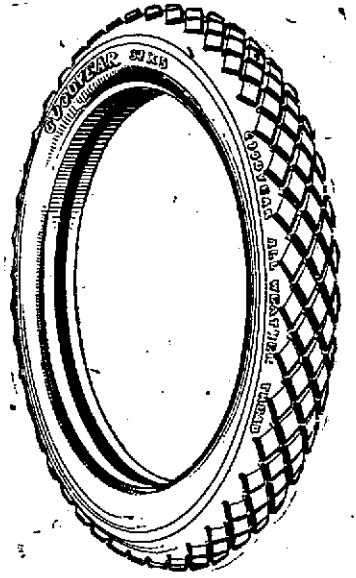
Quality Was Never So High
Prices Were Never So Low

Veteran Goodyear users tell us that Goodyear Tires deliver over twice the mileage they did ten years ago. Figures show that Goodyear tires are sixty per cent cheaper than they were ten years ago.

Ten years ago a 30x3 1/2 tire sold for \$33.90. Today a much better tire can be bought for

\$10.90

In order to be sure of getting full value for your money in mileage and satisfaction, let your next tire be a Goodyear.



The Bussard Garage

PHONE 1425.

PHONE 1425

INVITE US TO YOUR NEXT BLOWOUT.

The Hodge-Podge

By a Paraphraser With a Soul

The "Hercules" of the carnival company evidently couldn't throw the white mule.

The citizens' military training camps are offering red, white and blue courses, but none of the yellow variety.

A married man should know better than try to "read" a woman out of the party.

All of the members are injured when the family skeleton is rattled, so probably Mr. Beveridge's decision is wise.

When the radio reaches the stage of perfection where we can tell what our neighbors are saying about us, the day of universal warfare will have arrived.

There is a time and place for everything, even to paying the fiddler.

One of life's inconsistencies is that we have a republican form of government and still are a democracy.

From The Provinces

Would Make a Fine Bunch, Eh?
(Indianapolis Star)

The German and Russian delegates might invite a few Turks and have an economic conference of their own.

But He'd Never Reach Home Plate
(Boston Transcript)

It is now rumored that Babe Ruth will run for the Presidency, and the impression is that he could do it.

Jack Is Backward, as War Proved
(Birmingham Age-Herald)

Let us hope Europeans won't jump to the conclusion that Mr. Dempsey is our foremost citizen.

Too Important to Overlook
(Chicago News)

Republican leaders of the Senate having decided to pass a bonus bill at this session, it is to be hoped that they will not forget, as the House did, to provide the means of paying it.

Gone in For "Splendid Isolation"

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Former President Wilson seems determined to establish a reputation for sooner or later coming to log-gerheads with his best friends.

Still He Hardly Deserves a Halo

(Dallas News)

Outside of the charges that General Semenov is a thief, traitor and murderer, there seems to be little objection to him.

WRECKS

If your car is wrecked, think of BOWEN'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE. Our Service Car equipment is so complete that we can save you time and money on wrecks.

WM. E. BOWEN
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

306 N. Main

Phone 1364

The State Automobile Insurance Association

Of Indianapolis, Ind., is putting on a campaign in Rush County, beginning

Monday, May 8th

For the purpose of giving the automobile owners an opportunity to insure their cars, including all kinds of trucks at a great saving in cost. We have already saved our policy holders over two and a half million dollars (\$2,500,000) in premiums and we can save you. Let our agent explain to you "how we do it." We have plenty of money. We pay our losses promptly and in full and leave the "Big Dividends" in your pockets. Make us prove it.

Headquarters, Hotel Scanlan during week of May 8th

Active agent wanted.

See E. J. Scott, District Mgr.

POCAHONTAS COAL

From the Car to Your Bin

\$7.75

Get your order in and get it off of the car.

Winkler Grain Co.

FORD OWNERS

Are you satisfied with your prices and workmanship? If not, I have a first class mechanic. Workmanship guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction and prices are reasonable.

ELSBURY PEA

PHONE 2171

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

This Time Last Year

Ruth made his eighth homer and hit two singles off Walter Johnson the Yanks beating Washington 9 to 2. Stanislaus Zbysko won the heavy-weight wrestling championship from Ed. Lewis with one fall in 23:17. George Carpenter in Paris said: "I'll prove I'm no lamb when I meet Dempsey."

Mrs. Molla Mallory and Miss Edith Sigourney, American tennis stars, sailed for England to play in the British championships.

Jack Dempsey arrived in Atlantic City to start training.

Batting leaders: National League—R. Miller, Phils., 444; Johnson, Brooklyn, 433; Hornsby, St. Louis; 431; Smith, New York, 429; Hargrave, Cincinnati, 421. American League, Heilmann, Detroit, 481; J. Walker, Athletics, 429; Flagstead, Detroit, 429; Wood, Cleveland, 407; Cobb, Detroit, 402.

Where Economy Is Yours

You can "hold off" that new suit that costs so much now by having your old one made like new. For the difference in service and at the same price of the ordinary cleaner you will show good judgment in having us do your cleaning. That's where you show economy. Here is where you get it.

XXth CENTURY CLEANERS & PRESSERS
Phone 1154

Sunday Dinner and Supper

11:30 to 1:30
5:30 to 7:30

Windsor Hotel

Order what you want. Pay for what you get.

Popular Prices

FOR RENT

Table Cloths, Napkins, Coats, Bath Towels, Hand Towels, Roller Towels and Aprons.

Rushville Laundry
PHONE 1342

Fresh Oysters & Fish
Madden's Restaurant
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS
103 West First Street

How They Stand

American Association

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	13	6	.684
Minneapolis	12	6	.667
Columbus	12	7	.632
Milwaukee	10	9	.526
Kansas City	10	10	.500
St. Paul	8	10	.444
Louisville	7	12	.368
Toledo	3	15	.167

American League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	13	7	.650
Cleveland	10	9	.526
Philadelphia	9	9	.500
Boston	8	9	.471
Washington	8	12	.400
Detroit	6	13	.316

National League

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	14	4	.778
Chicago	11	6	.647
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Brooklyn	9	8	.529
Pittsburgh	9	9	.500
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	6	15	.286
Boston	4	12	.250

Yesterday's Results

American Association
Indianapolis, 10; St. Paul, 7.
Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 3.
Milwaukee, 6; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 8; Louisville, 6.

American League

Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1.
New York, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Washington-Boston (rain).

National League

Pittsburgh, 3; Chicago, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Brooklyn-Boston (wet grounds).
Philadelphia-New York (rain).

Today's Schedule

American Association
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

American League

Chicago at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

National League

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

RULES FOR HARMONY

Indianapolis, Ind., May 6.—Home life of the parents of Mrs. T. C. Clapp, secretary of the Altruistic club is harmonious. Such harmony results, she says, from strict observance of the following rules:

"You are always six months behind minding your own business, so don't take time to attend to the affairs of other people.

"Get three square meals a day, and use good sense as well as good food in preparing them.

"Be as good as you think other women should be and you will be as good as any woman ever was.

"Wet" Oil Well Proves Lure For The Thirsty

Princeton, Ind., May 6.—A rumor emanating from Pike county that an oil well was sprouting oil containing 45 per cent alcohol started a caravan of thirsty motorists trailing from the deserts here recently. The victims were disappointed, however, for when they reached the scene they discovered that the report had been garbled and it originally was sent out that the wells were spouting green oil having a gravity of 45.

LOSE TO SHELBYSVILLE HIGH

Rushville's Baseball Team Defeated, 6 to 4, Because of Errors

The Shelbyville high school baseball team won out over the Rushville high school team at Shelbyville Friday afternoon by the score of 6 to 4, in a game featured by the pitching of Lakin for the locals, who allowed only six hits. Although Rushville outthit the Shelby team by getting 14, two costly errors placed the winners in front. The second baseman for the locals dropped an easy fly which put in one run, and soon afterwards when two men were out, and two on base, he let a ball slip through, which added two more runs. Shelbyville had two earned runs in the game, while the locals earned their four.

Liberty plays here next Friday, and Cathedral high of Indianapolis, one week later.

TAIL LIGHTS GETS TWO NEW PLAYERS

Larry Coble, Who Hails From Michigan-Ontario League, Will be Given Tryout Sunday

RELIEF PITCHER SIGNED

The Tail Lights have obtained two more players for the game here Sunday afternoon, when Greenwood will tackle the locals in the third game of the Southern Indiana league. Larry Coble, who is recommended as a heavy hitting outfielder, and hails from the Michigan-Ontario league, will be given a try-out, and Slim Neideffer, who pitched here last year, will hold down a place on the infield, and act as relief pitcher. He is a good batter, and his regular place is at third base.

While Rushville is playing tomorrow, other league games will be as follows: Madison at Batesville; Hope at Brookville and Columbus at Greensburg. North Vernon was compelled to postpone their game with Shelbyville on account of a severe rain which washed out a part of their diamonds, and North Vernon refused to play the game at Shelbyville. The latter will play the Indiana Travelers at Shelbyville.

GRECIAN SHRINES TOPIC OF LECTURE

Continued from Page One
Sparta, Athens and other shrines of the little country. Her description of the ascent to Sparta on the back of a donkey, for which she had much pity, afforded much amusement. Refreshments were served following the lecture.

NO PREACHING SERVICE.

There will be no preaching service at the United Presbyterian church Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor. The Rev. and Mrs. McKibben were called to Woodsfield, Ohio, on the account of the death of Alva Wise, an uncle of Mrs. McKibben. The Sunday School and Young People services will be held at the usual hours.

POLICEMEN ON GUARD.

Indianapolis, Ind. May 6.—Twenty policemen were stationed about the criminal court and more held in reserve here today to prevent strong-armed tactics being used in the Marion county republican convention. An echo from Tuesday's election in which Albert J. Beveridge defeated Senator Harry S. New for Republican senatorial nomination threatened to precipitate a real fight.

Classified Advertisement

Telephone Your Ads 2111

These columns are read eagerly by the entire county daily. They are invaluable for merchants, farmers, professional men and all progressive people.

OUR RATES—All advertisements, except display are charged for at the rate of three-fourths cent per word for each insertion. We earnestly solicit these advertisements by telephone and expect payment when the collector calls. Ads mailed in should be accompanied by the remittance, as the amount is generally too small to justify bookkeeping.

Cards of Thanks and Obituaries are charged for at the same rate, minimum charge 25 cents. No charge accounts opened.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS ARE NOT TAKEN AFTER 10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION ON THE SAME DAY

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—3 hole hot plate, 918 W. 3rd St. 453f

FOR SALE—One 2 hole Electric hot plate, 3 electric fans, 12 and 16 inch. Stick Bebout. Phone 2275 43tf

FOR SALE—New and used furniture. Also upholstering and repair work. All work guaranteed. Ed Bishop, 111 W. 3rd St. Phone 1297. 42tf

FOR SALE—Bronze combination chandeliers with glass globes. Phone 1125. 632 N. Harrison. 38tf

MONEY TO LOAN—American Security Co. 283tf

FOR SALE—Solid oak book case. Good condition. Phone 1366. 35tf

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West 3rd. 9tf

Miscellaneous Wants

WANT—To hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Indiana Street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. 471f

WANTED—Day work, housecleaning. Call phone 1687 after 5 p. m. 456f

IF YOU WANT your old screens repaired or new Disappearing screens, call Alfred Looney. Phone 1752, 315 W. 3rd St. 411f

LAWN MOWERS—Sharpened and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phone 1632 and 2103. 27f30

MORTGAGE EXEMPTIONS—Properly executed, 50 cents. Louis C. Lambert, 111 N. Main. 300f60

Lots and Houses

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room house. Chas. Moore, 127 W. 2nd Street. Phone 2141. 46tf

Special Notices

FOR CHICKEN DINNERS, Stop at Mound hotel, 4 miles south of Brookville, on the Dixie Highway. Opens Sunday, May 7th. 453f

U. S MARINES AT LUNG CHOW

Ordered There to Guard Against Violence by Chinese Troops

(By United Press)
Washington, May 6.—A detachment of American marines has been dispatched to Lung Chow, about fifteen miles from Peking, to guard against possible violence by retreating Chang Tou Lin troops, American Minister Sherman notified the state department today.

While it is not known whether there are American interests at Lung Chow, it was asserted the marines were ordered to the town because of its nearness to the capital.

REQUESTS MADE OF BUSINESS MEN

Continued from Page One
If you have any large quantities of mail at any time to send out, put it in the office several times a day, do not hold mail until five or six o'clock in the evening. You miss too many trains earlier in the day, which would mean your mail would in many cases reach its destination 24 hours sooner.

Example: A certain business man mails a parcel for Glenwood at 5 p. m. This parcel must go to Connersville and will not reach Glenwood until 6 p. m. the next day. If he mailed before 3 o'clock it would have been in Glenwood that same evening. No parcels being delivered by C. I. & W. trains, except by the train which passes Rushville at 6 p. m.

This office will send you soon a mailing schedule for letters and parcel post which we hope you will study and preserve for reference. Please see that this letter is un-

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck eggs. 50 cents per setting. Deliver on Saturday afternoons. Phone 65, Falmouth. 46tf

FRIES FOR SALE—Delivered anywhere in town. Mrs. E. O. Houghins. Phone 1358. 43tf

Found, Lost, Stolen

LOST—Bunch of keys. Name plate with owners name. Phone 2240. Karl Kennedy. 47tf

FOUND—30x3 1/2 tire and rim. Phone 1264. 46tf

LOST—Ladies brown pocketbook, containing pen, change, keys and blank checks of Duffy Farm Sales Co., on Greensburg road. Call Willard Amos, Rushville. 46tf

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—1 furnished room. Phone 1112. 532 N. Morgan. 47tf

Help Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN. WANTED—\$40 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, A58, Norristown, Pa. Apr. 29, May 6-13-20

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. A. T. Blackledge, R. R. 7. Orange phone. 44tf

AGENTS WANTED—Highest commission paid weekly, with part expenses. Outfit free. Earn \$35 to \$50 per week selling hardy nursery stock. Experience unnecessary. Earn while learning. The Hawks Nursery Co., Wauwatosa, Wis. 43tf

Used Clothing For Sale

FOR SALE—Several pairs slippers, blue silk dress, crepe de chine waist and silk sweater, all cheap. Phone 1375. 41tf

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before May 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY, 42f10. Secretary

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1 outside toilet in good condition. 2 kitchen sink 22x36. 612 W. 3rd St. 47tf

FOR SALE—McCormick 8 ft. binder in first class condition. Frank Reeves. Phone 4110, 2 L, I S. 46tf

FOR SALE—Two Nisco Manure Spreaders. One 50 bushel and one 70 bushel. Brand new. D. M. Baldridge. Arlington phone 24. 45tf

FOR SALE—1 Fordson Tractor with two bottom plow. Has been used one season and in good running condition. A bargain to clean out. Phone or call at Rushville Implement Company. 41tf

FOR SALE—Gravel. Delivered. Derby Green. 38tf

Plants and Seeds

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants. Phone 3324. Mrs. Eckel, W. 3rd St. 46tf

FOR SALE—Cabbage, tomato, mango, scarlet sage, pansies, asters, daisies, petunia and strawberry plants. M. C. Dawson. 407 E. 11th St. 30f24

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants. Plants set now will bear from July till frost. Wallaces, 520 E. 11th St. Phone 1444. 26tf

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Bargain if sold at once. A. E. Newhouse. 41tf

FOR SALE—One second hand 12-25 Emerson Tractor in good running order, complete with three-bottom plow. A bargain outfit at our price. Phone or call at Rushville Implement Company. 37tf

FOR SALE—New and used car bargains at all times. We are on the square. Joe Clark. 156tf

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 290tf

Live Stock For Sale

FOR SALE—Good work horse. 5 years old. Sampson and Son, Arlington. 42tf

THIS WEEK

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THE UNIVERSAL FACTORY EXHIBIT

Gnnu Haydon

Kodak Finishing

24 Hour Service
Collyer's Studio
Over McIntyre Shoe Store

Sanitarium Treatments

For Rheumatism and Chronic Diseases.

Steam Baths and Electricity.

Dr. W. W. Barker

207 W. Third St. Phone 1966

BASE BALL
SUNDAY, MAY 7th
GREENWOOD
VS.
Rushville Tail Lights
Of the Southern Indiana Baseball Association League
WEST THIRD STREET GROUNDS
COME OUT AND HELP THE LOCALS WIN
GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P. M.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

SOCIETY

Edited By Miss Edna Krammes

Phone 1111

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday night.

The Coterie will be entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Behout in North Morgan street.

The Shakespeare club will be entertained Tuesday evening by Mrs. Will Brown at her home on East Ninth street.

The Tri Kappa sorority will be entertained at the home of Miss Helen Black in North Jackson street Tuesday evening instead of Monday, the usual meeting time.

Mrs. Hugo Schmalzel entertained with a surprise birthday dinner Friday evening at her home in West First street, honoring her son, Harry Schmalzel. Several friends of the honored guest were present for the affair.

The Misses Irene Reardon, Theresa Reardon, Aileen, Norma and Lucile Geraghty, Mary Ellen Carroll, Margaret Kelly, Helen Osborne, Margaret and Mildred Kirk and Eloise Kelly will motor to Greensburg Sunday and attend the K. of C. initiation and banquet to be given there.

Mrs. George Murphy and Mrs. Margaret English entertained Thursday at luncheon and dinner at the home of Mrs. Murphy in West Second street, the following guests: Great Pocahontas, Laura McKelvey of Indianapolis; Great Record Keeper, Anna Fagel of Shelbyville; Great Wenonah, Lillian Payne of Rensselaer, Ind.; Belle Aumann of Indianapolis, Olive Patton of Anderson; Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Richardson of Richmond, Mrs. Josie Webb and Mrs. McAlister of this city were also guests at dinner. Mrs. Murphy is the district deputy of Lurline Council, No. 296.

It is the Style
To Wear
Starched Collars

This is one good reason for wearing starched collars—but there is another reason even better. To wear starched collars is good business.

Clothes may not make the man—but used rightly they will help.

Wear starched collars—and when you want them laundered, call us. We will return them immaculate, white, clean, and a credit to yourself.

Just use the phone, and our representative will call.

Rushville Laundry
PHONE 1342
(The Collar Laundry of Rushville)

Old Shoes Re-Built
The Factory Way
Better Shoemaking That
Costs Less
Best Leather on the Market
Conroy Shoe Repairing Shop

126 W. 3rd. Phone 1585
With Finney's Bicycle Shop

CHECKING

ACCOUNTS

THE PEOPLES

NATIONAL BANK

A Real Necessity

EARLY SCHOOLS
OF RUSH COUNTY

Continued from Page One

John Esham, Pryor Rigdon, John Methvin, Isaac White, Robert Harrison, Elisha Hobbs, Andrew Thorp, Sarah Cox, Penelope Newby, George Ewing, John Campbell, John Brunt, William Moffett, E. C. Powell, James Downey, James K. Check, Cornelius Howard, John Lewark, Clark Kitchen, James Mathews, James Minor, Reuban Logan, afterwards a prominent attorney and jurist, Levi Buswell, Josiah Thrasher, Garrett Cruzan, Peter Newhouse, Ebenezer Smith, David Noble, Traverse Silvey, Elder George Campbell, Benjamin F. Reeve from Kentucky, Elijah Hackleman, Francis Clark from Tennessee, Joshua Cooper, John B. Talbert, a native of Ireland, James Minor, David McKee, Newton Perkins, the Rev. James H. Ross from Ohio, William Feely, Turner A. Knox, who while teaching was elected judge of the probate court of Rush county, Lewis Salla, first teacher in New Salem, also a justice of the peace. He was the grandfather of the late James T. Holden.

Others were Reuben Hefflin, Ross Davis, the Rev. Joseph Cotton, Thomas Bramble from Kentucky, first to teach a school in Manilla, Milton B. Hopkins, afterwards state superintendent of public instruction, Benjamin Owens, who in 1825 taught a school in a log house between Moscow and Owens Mill, probably the first school in Orange Township, John Allison, Alvin Cass, Milton Wagoner, William Richey from Kentucky, Thrasher Garrison, Joshua Kelley (in 1830 probably taught the first school in Moscow), Hiram Wiley, James McDonald, Joseph Selby, Jack Campbell.

Probably the first school was taught in Anderson township by John W. Tompkins in 1823. The house was located about one-half mile south of Milroy on the farm now owned by John Jackman. Other teachers in that township were Nathan Tompkins, Alex Innis, John Bell, Knowles Shaw, the evangelist, famed as the author of the song, "Bringing in the Sheaves," W. H. Crane, Samuel Lowden, Lot Green, great grandfather of Dr. Frank H. Green of Rushville; George Wrinbro, who treated, his pupils to whiskey on the last day of school, William Wheeler, Jacob Stallard and Benjamin Boon.

Miss Sallie Bartlett in 1828-29 probably taught the first school in Milroy. Celia Winship also taught in this building a few years later. Alexander Fisher in 1830 taught in a round log school house about one mile south of Richland; other teachers were: W. P. Andrews, Lyle Hopkins, James McConaha, Jonah Morgan, Smith Wright, William Hogue, William Andrews, William J. Brown, Samuel Tarr, W. C. Barnes.

One of the very first schools in Rush county was taught by Dr. William B. Laughlin. He seems to have done more than any other one man in shaping the destinies of this county. In 1822 he had a log cabin erected in Rushville, on the ground now occupied by the Red Men's lodge building and taught his own and the children of the other settlers the following winter. In 1828 Dr. Laughlin opened an academy on what is known as the Poundstone lot. This academy was closed after three years of only moderate patronage, and the subscription schools were the only means of securing an education, until the county seminary was organized in 1837-38. Joseph Nicholas was the first superintendent of this seminary which furnished instruction in the elementary subjects only. John W. Barbour was assistant in the seminary. It became a saying in the community that "Nicholas taught and Barbour threshed." This seminary never reached the degree of efficiency attained by the Fairview and Richland academies.

The Rev. D. M. Stewart who came to Rushville in 1836 was probably the best educated man in the county and he began in earnest to get better educational advantages for the children of the community. He caused young ambitious teachers to come here to locate, and organized a school for young ladies which was held at his home. This had such a taint of aristocracy that it was abandoned and the teachers entered the county seminary and added much to its effectiveness. In 1849 the "Rushville High School" supported entirely by private subscriptions, was organized. It was kept in the basement of the Presbyterian church and was conducted by the Warner Sisters, who were succeeded in about two years by the Langdon Sisters. The Presbyterian church controlled this school and as the Rev. Mr. Stewart controlled the church, he was in effect superintendent of the school. In 1851 a rival school was organized by John W. Barbour, Dr. Samuel Barbour and Amos Johnson. The teachers were two sisters named, Morley, from



True in Excellence
and Reason in Price

Guffin Dry Goods Co.

New York. Both schools were for female pupils only. The rivalry between these schools did much to promote education among the girls of the early settlers of this community. Both schools were discontinued about 1855.

The earliest school house was of necessity, made of logs, the floor and seats of puncheon. Lest some reader may not know the meaning of "puncheon," I will state the puncheon floor was made of split logs, the flat or split side up. These were leveled off with an ax and fitted close together, and formed a substantial floor. The seats were made by using one of these logs flat side up and putting wooden pins on the under side for legs. The flat side was smoothed off as well as could be done. It is needless to say that very few pupils slid off of these seats regardless of the fact that they had no back to them, for the reason that the uneven surface made "slipping" impossible, as well as dangerous to the clothing.

These early school houses were not located with any regularity. A few neighbors merely got together and erected the building at a convenient place for them, and then secured a teacher, who was paid by the patrons. Usually the patron paid in proportion to the number of scholars furnished by him. The wages of these teachers seldom exceeded ten dollars per month.

The windows were small and as glass was not obtainable the window panes were made of green paper, which allowed the light to shine through but dimly; perhaps not more light penetrated any one of the early school rooms than would now be considered sufficient for one pupil, under the requirements of the Indiana laws.

For writing, a wide board hewn out of logs, usually poplar, was fastened to the side of the wall by means of wooden pins and there the pupil learned his daily lesson in penmanship; the pens were made by the teacher from goose quills and the ink manufactured from the berries that grew in abundance in the forest. The teacher always "set" the copy.

This school room was heated by an immense fire place, probably 8 feet wide and perhaps three or more feet deep, located in one end of the room, and one of the duties of the larger boys was to carry in the back logs as well as the other wood sufficient to keep the room habitable.

The term of these subscription schools was seldom more than two or three months in length and were only conducted during the winter season. A school for girls and small boys was some times conducted in the spring, and called a "Spring term."

One of the peculiarities of the early schools was that the pupils were all required to study aloud, and the more noise the child was making in his studies the more intensely he was presumed to be studying. The fierce hickory stick of the school master was always at hand, ready to prompt any pupil who for any reason was silent. It would be interesting to follow the discussions in teacher's meetings carried on no doubt for some years to change from the audible method of studying to the present, silent method.

Some of these early schools had as many as sixty or more pupils of all ages and sizes, from the little tot of four to the full grown man or woman of twenty or more. One can imagine the troubles of the "master" in hearing all pupils recite each day when it is recalled that there were no grades in the school; each pupil constituted a class to himself in all except writing and spelling. However, as the school day was from daylight to dark, the ten or twelve hours was sufficient if the pupils were prompt and the teacher energetic. It was the custom to allow the first pupil to arrive at the school in the morning to recite first all day, so, here was keen rivalry among the more ambitious to arrive early in order that he might come home early.

The subjects required in all these schools were reading, 'ritin' and 'rithmetick, called the "Three R's." When a teacher was qualified to teach subjects other than these, especially Latin and Greek, he was a shining star in that community. The school equipment was very simple, and consisted only of the good faithful hickory stick of the master. There were no globes, no maps, no charts, no black boards and no library. The child learned his A. B. C.'s at the teacher's knees. The advanced pupils were equipped with a speller, a reader and arithmetic. The spelling class consisted of all the large pupils, standing in a row across one end of the school house, spelling in concert as the words were pronounced by the master. Some of the teachers more progressive in method would pronounce the first word of a column and require the pupils to spell from memory all of the words in that column without prompting. This method of spelling gradually changed until the pupils would spell the words as pronounced singly and if one missed a word it was passed on to the next until some one could spell the word. In this method the pupils would number each evening and the one at the head of the class at the close of the day would receive what was called a "headmark" and would go to the foot of the class next day. Small prizes were given to the one at the end of the terms, who had the largest number of headmarks.

The games in the earlier schools were very appropriate for the pioneers, largely consisting of wrestling, lifting, running, jumping and leap frog. The games were much more calculated to develop strength than some of our more modern games as they were all in the open air and all pupils had a chance to participate. The later games of Bull Pen, Sock About, Round Town Ball, Long Town Ball, and Dare Base for the boys, and Ring Around a Rosy and Drop the Handkerchief for the girls and those boys who were reaching that age when they oiled their hair and greased their boots, are more modern.

As the forest was cleared away and the early settlers became more numerous, the desire for education increased and the private schools grew in some communities to the private academy. One of these was located at Richland and another at Fairview. There was also such an academy in Rushville. A number of private schools were also conducted throughout the county in addition to the academy, most important of which was the Friends' school at Carthage. These private schools continued for some years but there were a number of families too poor to contribute to their support and some in which the head of the family did not consider education of sufficient importance to pay for a scholarship. The legislators realized the necessity for an education and when the new constitution of Indiana was adopted it provided for a free school system, which has been in effect since that time, providing the means of getting an education to all of the pupils of the state.

Each generation is thoroughly convinced that the schools of his day were vastly superior to those which followed and it must be admitted that the meager learning obtained by the pioneer was made to do much service and was perhaps applied with more energy than the same amount of education in length of time of today. The fact that the pioneer pupil was compelled to depend so largely upon his own resources both in his education and in his attempt to contribute to the support of the family, made him a stronger man and a better citizen than the child who is pampered throughout his young life. The early training did not produce mollycoddles.

CRITICALLY ILL.

Mrs. Matilda King, an aged woman of Manilla, is critically ill with pneumonia.